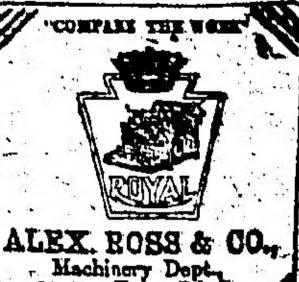
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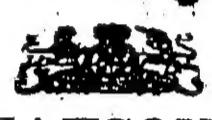
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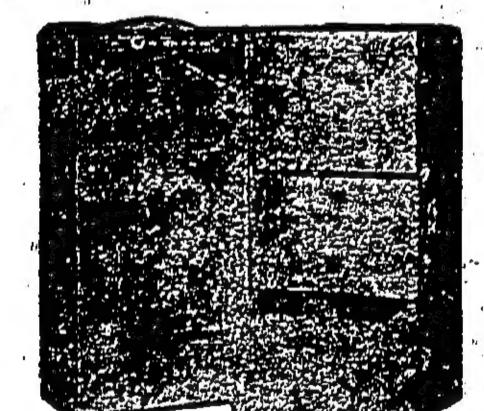
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

** China Mail.

NO GERMAN COMMISSION TO MOSCOW.

BERLIN, January 18. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung denies that a German commission has Tgone to Moscow but says Red Cross representatives have gone into the interior of Russia to assist the German war prisoners.

CLEMENCEAU RESIGNS.

PARIS, January 18. M. Clemenceau has handed M. Poincare his resignation from the

AMERICAN SENSATION.

CHARGES BY ADMIRAL SIMS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18

The Associated Press reports from Washington that a letter from will be a graceful act on the part of Rear-admiral Sims to Mr. Daniels, Secretary to the Navy, was read before the Allies, and would give great satisthe Senate committee on paval awards. It alleged that the United States faction to the civilised nations of navy was unprepared for war and that the navy department had committed Europe, if sufficient pressure were grave errors violating fundamental military principles. When Sims was put upon Germany to induce her to ordered to England in March 1917 just before the United States entered disgorge this historically interesting the war; the navy department instructed him in a note to let the British pull wool over his eyes d "we would as soon fight the British as the central powers." He so alleged that the navy department had not co-operated with American naval headquarters in London and that it was ten months before the United States really came to the aid of the allies. Mr. Hale, chairman of the committee, intimated that he would ask for an investigation of these charges. Mr. Daniels stated that he had referred the letter to the general board.

A STEAMER SINKING.

HALIFAX, January 18. Intercepted wireless reports show that the American steamer "Powhatten with 500 passengers aboard is in danger of sinking 400 miles from here. She is leaking badly, and the water is gaining rapidly. The White Star liner "Cedric" is standing by and preparing to take off the passengers: when the weather improves.

FRENCH POLITICS.

LONDON, Jan. 18. A telegram from Paris says that M. Millerand, Independent Socialist, and a former Minister of War, has been invited to form a cabinet in the event of a refusal of the coalition suggested as possible with Briand as premier and Lefevre as finance minister.

KAISER'S EXTRADITION FORMALLY DEMANDED

PARIS, Jan. 18. A note demanding the extradition of the ex-Kaiser was handed to the

HOOVER'S SHREWD IDEA

WASHINGTON, January 18. Mr. Hoover has deciared that the removal of the Blockade from Soviet Russia has knocked one of their "greatest props" from under the Bolsheviks. The Soviet Government had ascribed every failure of socialism to the blockade, and used it as a stimulus in raising armies, on the ground. that the Russians were fighting to save themselves from starvation. With the blockade largely removed the Bolshevik tyranny would face collapse when it failed to relieve starvation.

BASE INGRATITUDE.

ROBBING A BENEFACTOR.

Two Chinese, repatriated coolies of the Chinese Labour Corps, who had only recently arrived in the Colony from France, were charged in the shop alleged that the second The fall in prices in due to the news before Mr. N. L. Smith this morning. defendant had produced the missing of the arrival of, probably, a record with the theft of two jackets, \$1,000 Indo-China currency, a purse containining \$12 Hongkong currency, and a jewellers' receipt relating to an ed for repairs, the property of another Labour Corps man.

The first defendadt pleaded that the coats were given to him by the complainant to protect him from the cold, whilst the purse and the

The complainant giving evidence said that he was a returned Labour for a meal. The defendant slept first defendant being found,
the night in the house and in the morning they went to market toprevious statement that the coats gether to buy the day's provisions. Were given to him by the complainant Returning home, witness went into the latter stoutly depied this the kitchen to do the cooking, statement. the kitchen to do the cooking, Finding it was rather hot in the kitchen, he removed his coat and hanging it up on the wall of the room, he returned to the kitchen. When he came out of the kitchen about an hour later, he found the defendant and his coat missing. In his coat, was a leather purse containing \$12 Hongkong currency, and a jeweller's receipt relating to an alarm clock, whilst sewn in the lining of one of the alerves was a \$1,000 note (Indo-China currency). Immediately after he is a state of the containing hand been a contained to the companies of the containing to an alarm clock, whilst sewn in the lining of one of the alerves was a \$1,000 note (Indo-China currency). Immediately after he three months hard isbour.

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explaining that he had the receipt which was in the whom he did not know. The people high premium for them. receipt and claimed the clock. Wit- shipment of £4,000,000 worth of ness had him over handed to the silver from Shanghai.

The accountant of the leweller's shop gave evidence as to the second alarm clock which had been deposit. defendant going to the shop and asking for the clock. He said: Even if you have not finished repairing it, give it to me." A Chinese detective gave evidence to the effect that the complainant, the second defendant and the shop accountant came to the Police station yesterreceipt were entrusted to him for day afternoon, and the second defendant was charged with attempting to steal the clock. The second defendant then gave witness Street, Causeway Bay. Whilst walk went to the Sincere Co.'s store to ing in town on Tuesday, he met the look for the first defendant. Not a comrade who had served in France dant suggested that he might have isstion of Ameri with him, he entered into conversa. boarded a boar bound for Canton. Chinese markets tion with him. On learning that the They rushed on board the s.s. Fatdefendant was in straitened circum- shan" and a search amongst the stances, he invited him to his house Chinese passengers, resulted in the

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discovered the their, he went to the The \$1,000 Indo China note has jeweller's shop and requested the not been recovered.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Moil.) DEATH OF AMOY MISSIONARY.

LONDON, January 15. The death is announced of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Turner, a Mission-

my, of Amoy. CHINESE ASTRONOMICAL INSTRU-

LONDON, January 14. Writing in the Times, Major-Genoral Sir Desmond O'Callaghan says that there is now at Potsdam a collection of extremely interesting and valuable ancient astronomical instruments -astrolabes, azimuth circles, equatorial sights and other similar objects of exquisite workmanship, looted by the Gormans from the Chinese during the Boxer Rebellion.

The gentleman, who saw these instruments in China before they were taken to Germany, suggests that loot and restore it to China, whose lasting gratitude such restitution would certainly earn.

General O'Callaghan hopes that the suggestion will be thought worthy of consideration,

CHINA'S YIEW AS RECARDS TREATY TERMS.

LONDON, January 15. Writing in the Times with reference to General Sir Desmond O'Callaghan's letter, Mr. Eugene Chen points out that the restitution of the astronomical instruments mentioned is a term of the Treaty of Versailles, and says that, although China has not signed the Treaty owing to President Wilson's opposition to her doing so under a reservation regarding Shantung, the Chinese view is that Article 131 of the Treaty, providing this restitution, is operative, since it is a treaty of obligation undertaken by Germany to the Allied and Associated Powers as a whole.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, January 15. Messrs. Montagu's report says the difference between to-day's cash and forward prices, which are 79d, and 151d. per ounce, respertively, is a

The cause is the unprecedented quantity of refinable silver offered This is almost certainly the product of German and other coin melted down abroad and sent here for refining and realisation. The German, who fortunate enough to possess 200,000 marks in silver coin, can have them melted into bars, and sell them as bulpeople there to detain any one who lion for £1,143 which, at to-day's went there to redeem the clock, exchange, would buy 235,459 marks

Despite the great capacity of Lonpocket of the missing coat don refiners, it has not been found Later in the day, he was called by possible to refine these bars except the jeweller's foki, and going to the after a delay of some weeks; hence shop, he saw the second defendant, the scarcity of spot supplies and the

AMERICA'S SHIPMENTS OF SILVER.

The newspaper Financial, America, declares that the report o filteen million silver dollars, so far shipped to China is incorrect. The time and amounts of shipments will not be announced, as the reason for secrecy is the banking situation in Shanghai and Hongkong where the financial machinery is not controlled by , the 'Chinese Go ernment but dominated by outside interests. Full Corps coolie and lived in George certain information, and they all information, regarding the amount which will be shipped under agreement, might be harmful to the object first defendant and recognizing him as finding him there, the second defen- of the shipments, namely, the stabilisation of American exchange in

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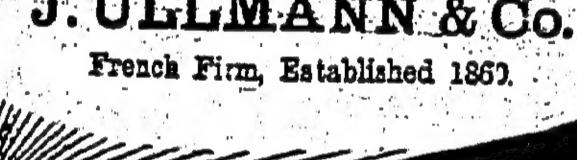
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Br kers! Cups will be presented to each the ber of the winning crews. Lyont 3 -- PAIR OA 5:--

(a) Inter Port, Course I mile. (b) Junior Phira. Course I mile!

Event 4 DOUBLE SCOLLS !-OPEN. Course 1 mile.

Event 5 -SINGLE SCULLS :--(Challenge Cup). OPEN. Course I mile.

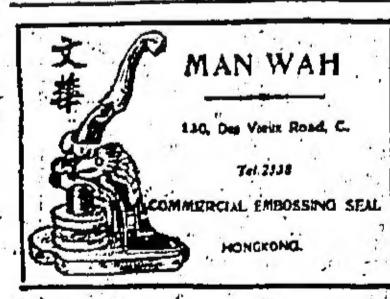
Event 6 .- MIXED DOUBLE SCULLS:-Open to Ladies and Gentlemen with Lady Caxswain. Course 12 mile.

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respirator...

OTHER ANTI-GAS MEASURES. Apart from the use of respirators, various other means were adopted to counter the gas danger. If a gas-'shell burst inside a dug-out, the fumes were driven out by means of fires and fans, and special arrangements, were made to prevent gas, either from shell or from a cloud-attack, from entering the dug-out from the trench or the immediate vicinity. Dug-outs were constructed with a double porch, fitted with an exterior and an interior gasproof curtain, which formed a reliable protection. It should be noted that practically all the gases used were heavier than air, and therefore sank into the trench, from which they were removed, when the attack was over,

by means of lans. GAS : ALARMS. The primary appliance for sounding an alarm, should evidences of a cloud-gas attack be observed, was the Strombos Horn. The noise made by this instrument could be heard clearly for four hundred yards, and they were so allotted that the sounding of a horn could be heard easily by the guardians Lot the horns further down and behind the line, and thus ensured the alarm being passed immediately along the whole hort. The horn was attached to a cylinder of compressed air (compressed under 150 atmospheres) which was sufficient to sound it for about a minute. The Strombos horn was for use in case of a cloud-attack only, and not for a local gas bombardment. In the latter event, secondary alarm appliances, such as gongs, metal rails. rattles, etc., were set in motion, while in a cloud-attack all these, as well, as the Strombos horns, were employed. Important precautionary measures intended to reduce the number of "gassings "to a minimum were the regular training of all troops in the usee speedy adjustment, and care of their respirators; the frequent and regular inspection by gas N.C.O.'s or officers'

of all respirators; the thorough organisation of the alarm system; and the provision of spare clothing, and of soap and water, for the immediate removal of all-traces of Yellow Cross gas from the person.

ORGANISATION. The chemical war brought into being large and widespread organisation, specially created to deal with the subevolved, and carried out work of the the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. utmost importance, which covered

cers, senior regimental officers, and the value of his merchandise. formed the link between the Gas Ser- to Vladivostock. school, so that they might be able vostock warehouses. formed while wearing the respirator, chak government.

It will be seen from the foregoing to the Orient. notes that the German chemical war was a serious menace, and a problem which taxed continuously the defen- and not only to detect, but to anti-

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U.S. TRADE WITH SIBERIA.

Enormous increases in Seattle's foreign commerce as a result of a new Siberian trading system organized by a group of powerful American capitalists in co-operation with the Koltchak government by which the United States in effect will change its manufactured goods for naw materials, At home, the Anti-Gas and is an immediate prospect, according Chemical Warfare Departments, were to authoritative information reaching

. The Siberian trade is to be handled offensive and delensive measures. In on a basis of barter and exchange. France, the delensive gas organisation The newly formed organization will came under the control of the Direct operate a system of warehouses in tor of Gas Services, stationed at Vladivostock where Siberian goods General Headquarters, where was will be assembled for shipment to the also situated the Central Laboratory. United States. The Russian trader At each Army Headquarters were a or producer will bring his goods to chemical adviser and an assistant these warehouses. Having delivered chemical adviser, who conducted the his goods the trader will receive im-Army Gas School, where staff-offi- mediately credit on New York city for

divisional gas N.C.O.'s were trained. The Russians in Siberia, it is de-At every Corps Headquarters there clared, do not want cash. They want was a chemical adviser and a Corps manufactured goods in exchange for Gas School. Here every week courses the raw products. With credit at his of instruction in anti-gas measures command in New York the Russian were given to officers and N.C.O.'s. trader will notify his agents there to At Divisional Headquarters was sta- purchase manufactured goods to the tioned the Divisional Gas Officer, who amount of his credit and ship them

vices and the units of the division, . In this way the trader will not be and who was assisted by six. Gas required to wait weeks and months N.C.O.'s. In each battalion or unit until his products can be disposed of as many officers and non-commission- before receiving his money. He will ed officers as possible were expected be able to start buying as soon as his to have attended a course at the gas products; are delivered at the Viadi-

to train their men in the correct. The new organization is arranging methods of defence. Each unit had with the Kohchek government for the at least one regular Gas N.C.O., who warehouses. The Koltchak governhad passed out from the gas school; ment has obtained a loan of All ranks in every unit were given \$400,000,000 from an interallied regular anti-gas training, which took group of bankers, one-half the amount the form of respirator drill, lectures, being taken by American financiers. demonstrations of the value of the This is declared to be only the first respirator—as, for instance, sending of a number of loans to be made to the men through a chamber of actual Kokchak. These loans are of vital gas and the combining of anti-gas interest to the Pacific Coast as United with other training, as when ordinary. States bankers virtually have underdrill, fatigues, and marching were per- taken the work of outfitting the Kolt-

thus accustoming the men to it, and It is the definite plan of the new enabling them to wear it for protracted organization to handle the Siberian made infough Seamle, the nearest port

sive powers of the military authori- cipate his moves. Gas warfare, inties. That it was so effectively count- troduced by the enemy in the hope ered was due in no small measure to that it would prove in his hands a men like Harrison, who were con- weapon for producing speedy victory, tinually on the alert to detect any new recoiled on its inventors. One can development on the part of the enemy, believe the tale told by a Belgian gentleman to a friend of this writer just before the war ended, that the Kaiser; on one of his visits to his army in Belgium, when shown a cemetery in which were buried many. consumption or that you are going to of his troops who had been gassed. have it, but it dee man har your lurned to his staff with a shudder, and said. "I did not will this horror; Indid not wish it I'- GREENCROSS in the Pharmaceuticat, Journal and

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LONDON, January 20.

The food-controller, Mr. Roberts, in a speech expressed conviction ... that upward . the ever the cost of living is due to decreased sources of supply... only way out of the impasse was to discover new sources and thereby reestablish competition. He abhorred trading with Bolshevists but had to recognise that the stringency in Britain was due to being cut off from Russian supplies. He asked which was the wiser policy, to endeavour to tap these sources or to risk still higher prices? . If it were possible with honour to resume strade with Russia they could undoubtedly, open up a vast new avenue of wealth and employment. If they did not do so he was convinced that Germany and America would. He mentioned that for some time past he had been in communication with Russian cooperative agencies which had survived despite Soviet opposition and were to day operating in soviet territory.

Colonel Ward in a speech emphatically condemned opening up relations with soviet Russia. He declared that no such thing as a cooperative society or trade union existed under Soviet authority. He related an instance of a soviet confiscating trade union properly and funds on the ground

that the capitalist regime and the relationship of employer and employed had ceased to exist, therefore trade unions were no longer necessary... Despatches from Paris state that it was on cloyd George's initiative that decision was taken partially to raise the blockade on Russia which is regarded by the papers as a most important measure. Food-controller Roberts told the labour conference in London yesterday that the Allies had undertaken to supply Russia, with seeds, clothing, woollens, and other necessaries in exchange for corn, food, and raw materials. This arrangement would operate comparatively soon. There were at present a million tons of wheat in Russia ready for export, immediately transport facilities were available. Negotiations were now proceeding with soviet Russia. There seems to be a growing feeling in favour of the decision. The Observer says the decision. is a cold douche of commonsense after the alarmist, semi-official communiques on the subject of Bolshevism. It is practically an announcement that the Allies are willing to give every chance to the possibilities of Russian peace which is indispensable to general peace." The Sunday Times says: Urged by panismongers to rattle the sabre, the supreme council has preferred to extend the olive branch and to convince the Russian people that the allied nations earnestly wish Russia to resume her place in the human family circle." The Westminster Gazette says: The war office account of the European Asiatic peril was the last attempt to stampede the public with a view to altering the decision known to be impending in Paris.

EMPIRE AND COTTON.

_LONDON. January 18-

The Weekly Dispatch says the forthcoming report of the empire cottongrowing committee says the empire can remedy the world's deficiency of cotton provided the imperial and dominion governments assist and that all engaged in the cotton industry cordially co operate. It will suggest that the committee continue to exist and that it be given general control of the development of the cotton industry with a treasury grant of £10,000 annually for five years for expenses. It will also suggest the immediate establishment of a central research institute to investigate the scientific principles of cotton-growing and the government's all empire cotton-growing areas should fully control cotton-growing and establish local associations of growers and advise them.

The report will suggest that money should be found by the treasury for cotton growing areas and the cotton industry. The committee look to Egypt for the greatest help as regards increased production, and say proper irrigation of the Northern delta would result in an increase of at-least 900,000 bales. Development work in Uganda and Nigeria is expected to produce an aditional 100,000 bales. With regard to the Sudan it is possible to put another million acres under cotton. As regards India, the defective methods of marketing and malpractices with regard to seed whereby the better types of cotton fail to realise their full value must be reme-

died before any improvement is possible.

NEW BRITISH LOSS.

LONDON, Jan. 20.

The newspapers, commenting on the new British five year 53 per cent. loan, emphasise the special feature that the loan is redeemable under five years at the option of the holder by notice given in January 1921, 1922, or 1923, requiring repayment twelve months later. Another feature is that the new bonds and interest are exempt from British taxation, including income tax, for holders not resident in the United Kingdom. The object of the loan is to replace obligations totalling about £200,000,000 maturing in the present year.

APPOINTING HONGKONG GOVERNOR. ".

QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Gershom Stewart on Nov. 26 for the Colonies whether the recent appointment of a senior official of the Home Civil Service to a firstclass Colonial governorship is an indication that the Government consider that they have no officer in the Colonial service capable of filling such an appointment; and whether, if, as at present obtains, Colonial appointments are open to the Naval and home Government Departments, he very great. could arrange for some interservice, at least some relaxation from officers of his own Department?

the severe climates that they have to live in by being granted periods of service in home. Government Departments in England?

The Under Secretary of State for the Colonies (Lieut. Colonel Amery): I hope my hon friend will not draw any such inference as he suggests asked the Under Secretary of state from the appointment in question. Colonial governorships have always been open to other services besides the Colonial service, and any attempt to narrow the field of selection would be open to serious objection in the interests of the efficiency of the public service. I entirely agree with my hon, friend that there would be many advantages in establishing a system of interchange between the home and the Colonial services. The possibility of doing so has been often under Military Departments, and also to consideration, but the difficulties are

Mr Stewart: In view of the fact changeability between the Colonial that the Colonial Secretaryship of service and home Departments so Ceylon has recently been given to an that the authorities at home Admiralty official, will the home get to know their gentleman do his best to prevent the own Colonial officials personally, and Colonies becoming the dumping so afford their Colonial officials, if ground for other Government Dedeprived of the prizes of their own partments to the detriment of the

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL TOURNAMENT FINAL

A large attendance, very great enthusiasm and interest, runs of 105 and 57 with practically no fluking. great consistency on the part of the players these were all distinguishing. features of the final match in the tournament successfully run by the enterprising management of the Palace Hotel. The finalists were E. D. Golding (minus 200) and G. M. Bayley (minus' 125) the former winning by 250 points to 189 points. Whilst would capture the cup, there were rhyming with gun," many who gave their support to Baytournament. Bayley extricated himself very nicely from some difficult situations and played a fine game when things were not going well for him. Several times Golding played "safe" only to see Bayley score and continue for useful runs. The excellence of the play last night can be judged from the fact that in 35 minutes Golding had wiped off his handicap of 200 and he completed the total of 450 in one and three quarter hours. A few minutes after the game started Golding scored 33, Bayley. following with 17. Golding then made 23 and Bayley did excellent work under unpromising conditions, ! placing 18 to his credit. Golding then compiled 39 and 26. Bayley's proof 57, following it with additions of large quantity of morphia and match but Golding came away with a four persons, without being qualified feature of the evening. This break were again before Mr. J. R. Wood has probably not been equally in Hongkong for some years. The scoring was done almost entirely at the upper end of the table. Golding's best breaks were 105, 39, 33, 25, 23, 16, 16. Bayley scored 57, 22, 21, 18, 17, 15.

The prizes were presented at the conclusion of the match by Mr. Joe Mannix, an American newspaper-man, who is also a billiard enthusiast, and who had witnessed all the games in the journament. In handing Lieutenant Golding the splendid trophy Mr. Mannix remarked on the number of friends the winner had gained by his. sporting play during the tournament. . His modesty has kept the fact that he had been decorated on the battlefields for meritorous service from being generally known in the Crown Colony and they would like to take this opportunity of congratulating him on his work "over there" and also on his splendid work over here. The cup he was asked to present had been given by the management of the Palace Hotel. He (Lieut. Golding) had not been in Hongkong long but he had been here long enough to know the value of the metal of which it was made—silver. He, understood that Lieutenant Golding was going to visit the United States. The Congress had voted America dry, so he could not expect when going through the States to have the cup filled with any, more attractive beverage than Bryan's famous grape juice.

Mr. Mannix then handed the cup -presented by Messrs. Gande, Price and Company to Private Bayley, and sai'ed for Singar ore to day at 2 pm. after congratulating him on the good game he had played said that he could always excuse himself for being beaten by saying that he thought, it a matter of courtesy, if not of discretion and policy, to let his superior. officer win. The fact that he had met Lieutenant. Golding showed the democracy of the times.

A cue presented by Messrs. A. S.

Watson and Company was presented. to Inspector W. G. Gerrard.

H.M.S. "Hawkins" is expected to return from her southern cruise on Saturday morning next.

Mr. A. R. Lowe, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, returned to the Colony on Tuesday

The Banque Industrielle de Chine is opening a new branch in Swatow and Mr. Mostine, of the local branch of the Bank, leaves on Sunday to take charge.

The Chamber of Commerce has nominated Mr. G. M. Young of Messra Butterfield and Swire, to serve on the Committee appointed to consider the drafting of a regulation of the Volunteer Corps., to represent the view point of the employers of the men whe may be expected to join the Corpe,

LORD DUNSANY.

In a letter to Stuart Walker, his American broducer; Lord Dunsany wrote as follows when questioned as: to the correct pronunication of his name: Nobody should pronounce my name Dun's any, for pretty as the dactyl is it is not a dactyl. Those who call it Doonsahny have every right to do so, for since it is. the name of an Irish place one can hardly blame people for pronouncing it in an old Irish unanglicised manner. I don't know about the Sahny, but Doon is, Ibelieve, a quite correct pronounciation of those circular things which in Ireland are usually spelt dun and which appear in London as don, from one of which my name evidently had its the majority of those who had follow- nounce it Dun sa'ny, with the accent name." But as a matter of fact I proed the preliminary games of the on the second syllable which is protournament predicted that Golding nounced as say, the first syllable

This will be of interest to those ley, who was the youngest and per- who are in doubt as to the correct haps the least experienced player pronunciation of the name of one "among those who took part in the of England's foremost modern writers and who intend seeing the University Students in two Lord Dunsany's finest Plays of Wonder, to be given at the Theatre Royal on February 13, 14 and 18.

Advance tickets at \$3 each are now obtainable from the Registrar of the University or from Moutrie's, in exchange for which seats can be reserved two days ahead of the general booking.

The advance booking opens at Moutrie's on Friday, January 30, at 9 a.m. and the general booking on February 2, at 9 a.m.

THE MORPHIA CASE

The two Chinese who were yesterspects brightened in the next quarter, day remanded on a charge of unlawof an hour when he put up a break ful possession of a syringe and a 21 and 22. His friends were then cocaine; and with unlawfully injectconfident that he would pull off the ing the drugs into the systems of splendid break of 105 which was the persons to handle the said drugs, this morning when after further evidence had been taken, they were fined \$25 each for the possession of the drugs and syringe and three months' hard labour each for injecting the drugs.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. TAKSANG, Capt. Picknel's, 977 tons, arrived yesterday at 4.30 p.m. from Holhow with 1,617 tons of rice. general and livestock, and 1 tag of mail, Thes.a. KAIJU MARU, Capt. Kimura,

1.128.19 tons, arrived yesterday from Swatow with 1175 tons of general cargo and 17 bags of mail. The s.s. GLENFALLOCK, Capt.

Holmes, 1,434 tons arrived to day at 7 a.m. from Singapore with 940 tons of general cargo. Thes.s. TEIRESIIS, Capt. J. Riepenhausen, 4,821 to a arrived to-day at

6.30 a.m., from Shanghai, with 2 tons of general cargo. The s.s. ATSUTA MARU, Capt. T. Selvine, 4,957 tons; arrived to-day from Singapore with 457 tons of iron goods, gold coins, window wlasses, tes and

DEPARTURES.

general cargo, and 147 bags of mail.

The sis. SINFIANG, (Capt. Barkus) sailed for Shanghai to day at 12 noon with 1,000 tons of general cargo. The a.s. CHIPSHING (Capt. Mat-

thews) sailed for Hongay to-day at 10 a.m. The s.s. EMPRESS OF ASIA, (Capt: Hailey) sailed for Vancouver via Shanghad to-day at 12 noon with through general cargo.

Thess. PROMINEYT, (Capt. Jensen) with 2,000 tons of reneral cargo. The s.s. NINGCHOW, (Capt. Dawson) sails for Tsingtan to-morrow at 7 a m.

with through gon ral cargo. The as TIERESIAS, (Capt. Reipenhausen) sails for London-via Singapore to-morrow at 4 p.m. with 1,500 tons of cargo.

The s.s. MUTTRA., (Capt. Morgan) sails for Moji via Shan, hai to-morrow at 8 a.m. with through general cargo. Tre s.s. OLENFALLOCK, (Capt. Holmes) sails for Amoy to morrow at 7 a.m. with 840 tons of general co

ARRIVALS.

January 22.

TAKSANG, Brit., 977 tons, from Haiphong and Hoihow Capt. Picknell J.M. & Co. Cit. GLENFALLOCK. Brit. L434 tens. from Singapore, Capt. H. W. Holmes, Seng Soon Hong Bil.

TACOMA, Brit., 4.232 tons, from Sin Pedro, Capt., M. F. Kay, S. O. Co. Lai Chi Kok. ATSUTA MARU, Jap. 4,957 tons,

from Singapore, Capt. T. Sekine, N.Y.K. TEIRESIAS. Erit . 4.821 tons, from Shanghal, Capt. J. Riepenhausen, B. &

TEAN, Brit. 1,351 tons, from Sha g. hai, Capt. W. McDonald, B. & S. Bo.

CLEARANDES. January, 92.

FINEIANG, Brit., Noon, for Shangbal. B. A.B. CHIPSHING, Brit, 10 s.m. for Hon-

EMPRES OF ASIA, Brit. Noon, for Yancouver via Shanghal, C. P.O.S. Ltd.



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FRIDAY.

January 23, 1920; commencing at 3.30; Des Voux Road, Corner of Iog House Street,

-Valuable Chinese Percelains, CURIOS.

Including a large variety of 5-coloured and 3-coloured Vases, Wall Plates, Table Screens, Blue and White Vases, and Incense Burners, Old Bronze and Brace Figures, Vases, &c., Kakemonos, Lacquered Ware, Ivory, Agate and Crystal Omaments.

The above stock recently arrived from the North and includes pieces from the Ming, Kunghi, Kienlung and Towkwong Periods. The bulk of which will be sold with-

(Particulars from Catalogue).

Terms :- Cask. On rich day of sale

HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers Heagkong, January 13, 1996

(FOR ADDODUSE OF ERE CONCERNED),

SATURDAY January 24, 1920, at 10.30 a.m., at No. 162, Wanchai Road, THE SUNDING

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

Terms :- Cash. On view day of sale. HUGHES & HOUGH,

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

Hongkong, January 17, 1920.

TUESDAY,

Auctionary.

January 27, 1920, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Booms, No. 8, Des Vorux Road, Corner of Ice House Street.

A Few Pairs of Binoculars and Prismatic Glasses suitable for the Racing Season,

Two Bellow Values, Suit Cases, Kit Bags,

A Few Lots of Face and Bath Towels and Double Bed Sheets. (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) Tarms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Hongkong, January 31, 1920.

(YOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY.

January 27, 1920, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Booms, No. 8, Des Voux Boad, Corner of Ice House Street,

TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNI-TURE, BRASS AND BRASS-MOUNTED. DOUBLE AND TWIN BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS, CARPETS, &c., &c. comprising:

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Electric Beading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood breens, a quantity of Blackwood Furniture, Blackwood Fire Screens, &c., Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, Pictures, &c., Carpets new and second band,

Also Piano (good tone) One Enamelled Bath. (Full Particulars from Catalogue), Torms :- Cash

HUGHES & HOUGH Auchlengers Hongkong, Jacuary 21, 1918.

RACE PONIES.

INDER telegraphic instructions received from the Executors of the late B. D. KAPTEYN, the undersigned will offer for sale by

PUBLIC AUCTION

at the Grand Stand within the Jockey Club enclosure by kind permission of the Stewards of the Hongkong. Jockey Club,

SATURDAY, next the 24th January at

8 o'clock a.m. the following ponies with their engage-ments as entered for the forthcoming

Race Meeting .-LOUZA Grey 13.1) Horse Bazaar Fub-SINZA , 12.0) scription Griffins. SPOTTED SAND spotted 13.1 "winner

of races". The Dun pony "RUNAWAY LIGHT" will also be offered for sale on date to be notified later.

For further particulars, apply to the MESSES, HUGHES & HOUGH:

Hengkong, January 21, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

(For Account of the Concerned.)

WEDNESDAY,

January 28, 1920, commencing at 2:30 p.m., at No. 12, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon.

THE: Valuable Household: Furniture

CC. therein contained. Comprising :-

Hall Stand and Blackwood Chairs, Plush-covered Drawing, Room suite, Seamless Axminster Carpet about 12x 14 (practically new), Arm-chairs, Sofas, Pictures, Blackwood Stands, &c., Extension Dining Table and Chairs (Fumed Teakwood), Sideboard and Dinner Waggon, Sundry Glass and Crockery Ware, Double and Single Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Table and Washstands; Bathroom, Pantry and Kitchen Utensils. -

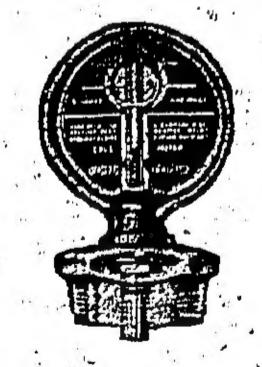
Electroliers, Pot Plants, Striking Clock by Falconer, Portable Lavatory. (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

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NOTICES.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LTD.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENSHAREHULDERS in this Company will husband called in a doctor, but she
ERAL MEETING of the above named be held at the Offices of Messra. Jardine,
Company will be held at the Registered Matheson & Company, Limited, on of them.

Office of the Company, St. George's THURSDAY, 29th January, 1920, at Since July 1916 the parties had the purpose of considering and if year ending 31st December, 1919 ... thought fit of passing the following | The REGISTER of SHARES of the Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolu- Company will be CLOSED

which will be submitted to the Shares can be Registered. Meeting.

(2) That the Capital of the Company be increased to Three million dollars (83,000,000) by the creation of Two hundred and forty thousand (240,000) shares of Ten dollars (\$10.00) each, ranking for dividend and in all other respect pari passu with the existing shares in the Company. And in the event of the First Reso.

lution being passed with or without THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAmodification. (3) To consider, and if thought fit,

to pass an Extraordinary Resolution to the effect:—That the new NINETEENTH ORDINARY in substitution for all the existing December, 1919. Articles thereof.

be held at the Registered Office of the Company, St. George's Building aforesaid on MONDAY, on the 16th day of February, 1920, at I i o'clock in the forencon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit as Special Resolutions the above mentioned Extraordinary Resolutions (2) and (3).

And the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolu-

'That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$600,000.00 standing "to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund, and accordingly that for the purpose of effecting same is hereby declared and that the Board be and they are hereby "authorised to satisfy such bonus by the distribution amongst the persons who are registered as holders of the issued \$10 shares of the Company on the date hereof of one of the unissued \$10 shares of the Company credited as fully paid up "in respect of each share of the Company held by such persons as aforessid and in satisfaction of such aforementioned bonus, and that such shares rank for dividends and in al other respects as from " the first day of March, 1920."

Drafts of the new Articles of Association may be seen at any time before the second meeting, except Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Registered Offices of the Company, or at the Offices Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, Prince's Buildings, Hongkong, Company's Solicitors.

Dated this 13th day of January, 1920. By Order of the Board,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTH ORDINARY MEETING of

MONDAY, 19th to THURSDAY, 29th (I) To consider, and if thought fit January 1920, (both days inclusive), approve the draft new Articles during which period no Transfer of

By Order of the Board of Directors. THE HONGKONG CENTRAL FETATE MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

· Secretary to . The General Managers. Hongkong, January 13, 1990.

MATION CO., LTD.:

Articles already approved by this MEETING of SHAREHOLDER tin this Meeting and for the purpose of Company will be held at the Offices of identification thereof subscribed by Mesers. Jardine Mathesos & Company, the Chairman be and the same are Limited, on THURSDAY, the 29th hereby approved, and that such Januar , 1920, at 11.45 a.m. for the Articles be and they are hereby purpose of receiving the Report of the adopted as the Articles of the Directors together with the Statement Company to the exclusion of and of Accounts for the year ending 31st

. The REGISTER of SHARES of the AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO Company will be CLOSED from MON-GIVEN that a further Extraordinary DAY, 19th to THURSDAY, 29th General Meeting of the Company will January 1920, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, . Secretary. Hongkong, January 13, 1920.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST

MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD. NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the

the THIRTY-SECOND ORDIN ARY MEETING of SHARPHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURSDAY, 29th January such capitalization a bonus of \$10 1920, at 12 o'clock at moon, for the purper share on each of the issued pose of receiving the Report of the shares of the Company be and the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st

Company will be CLOSED from MON. DAY, 19th to THURSDAY, 29th Janwhich period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

MOWERAY S. NORTHCOTE. Secretary. Hongkong, January 12, 1920.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACA STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE! TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDREDTH ORDIN ARY MEETING OF SHARE at the Office of the Company, Hotel the Directors, together with a Statement No. 2 Queen's Road Central, of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and Carting Av. 7th February 1920 electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of uary, 27th to February 10, 1920, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, January 14, 1920.

WALLA WALLA " Launches -Blake Pier. Night fed day se

BUSBAND WHO KEPT SILENT 3 FEARS.

ODDEST MARRIAGE SUIT SINCE 17TH CENTURY.

A husband and wife who had not spoken to one another for three years, although living in the same house! Such was the remarkable case that was decided in the Divorce Court Sir Henry Duke, the President, said

that nothing like it had been heard

since the seventeenth century. It was the case of E. L. Hill'v G. J. Hill, a wife's suit for judicial separation on the ground of her husband's alleged desertion and misconduct. The suit was defended, and the charges were denied.

Sir Henry Duke said it appeared that the petitioner and the respondent had lived unhappily down to July 1916. The husband was engaged in work which took him out early in the morning. He returned late in the evening, and there was very linle communication between them.

HIS FINAL NOTE. Ultimately he communicated wi his wife on slips of paper, of which

she had a vast number. In 1916 these unhappy relations became worse, and the husband wrote another slip of paper to say that he desired to have no further dealings with his wife. From that time she had not spoken to him, and he (his ordship) was not sure that he had spoken to her.

It was a remarkable case. The wife apparently cooked her husband's meals and made his bed. In January of this year she was ill, and the

Building. Victoria. Hongkong, on 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving been living in the same apartments. WEDNESDAY, on the 28th day of the Report of the Directors together but holding no communication. The January, 1920, at 12 o'clock Noon, for with the Statement of Accounts for the wife had not addressed one spoken. word to her husband, but he had provided her with £2 weekly. The parties had cohabited only in the sense that they occupied a common dwelling-

> His lordship was asked in these circumstances—of the husband withdrawing from the wife-to hold that that was desertion. It was nothing of the kind. There had been no complete breaking-off or abandonment of the wife by the husband.

There was no ground for a decree being granted, and the petition would be dismissed. With regard to the suggestion of

the misconduct, his lordship said he thought it was raised as a possible cause of the conduct of the husband, but there was absolutely nothing to that support any such charge.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

SATURDAY, 24th January. TEA DANSANT from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. DINNER DANSANT from 8 p.m. J. H. TAGGART,

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Hongkong, January 20, 1920.

(THE EUROPEAN GARAGE).

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HE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

HOLDERS in the Company will be held NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIRST ORDINARY YEAR Mansions, on TUESDAY, the 10th LY MEETING of Shareholders of FEBRUARY, 1920; at 12 o'clock Noor, the Company will be held at the for the purpose of receiving a Report of Registered Office of the Company, SATURDAY, 7th February 1920, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the the purpose of receiving the Report of Company, will be CLOSED from Jan- the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the Year ending 31st December 1919.

> The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY 26th January to 7th February 1920 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager, Bangkong, January 10, 1920.

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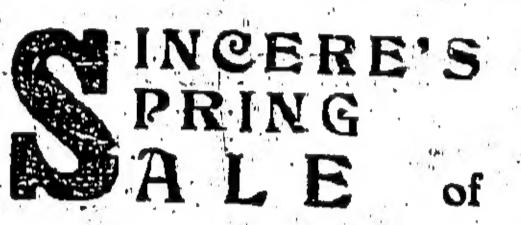
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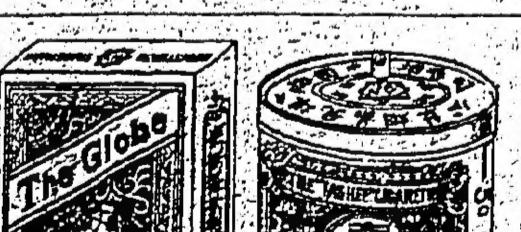
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MARRIAGES.

JAMES-MITCHELL.-On January is not to say, that legitimate Pacific to know that every observaphreys & Co., Swatow. at 5, Tai Koo Terrace Quarry Bay, on Monday, 2nd February.

EVANS—POWELL.—On November 25, at Newcastle-Emlyn, Evelyn Mary Powell, to Liwellyn Evans, of the Hongkong & Shanghai

CURRY-GAUSSEN.-On January 12. at Shanghai, Mr.: Rowland A. Curry, Shanghai, to Mrs. Mary Gaussen, eldest daughter of Mrs. R. S. F. McBain, Shanghai.

McGREGOR-WILKIE.-On January 15, at Shanghai, Alexander McDonald McGregor, to Isabella Wilkie, Dumbarton,

DEATHS.

RICCI.-Yesterday at 7 p.m., Mrs. Maria Carmo Bello Ricci, at the Italian Convent Hospital. The funeral will leave" the Hospital by Robinson Road at 4.30 p.m. and pass the Monument at'5 p.m. Macao, Manila, Shanghai and Yokohama papers please copy.

BRETON -At his residence, Broadwood Road, on the morning of January 22, 1920, Leonard le Breton, aged 31 years. Deeply regretted. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

ENOX.—On December 8, at Boston, Mass., George Knox (Chinese Maritime Customs).

GODFREY, On lanuary 14, at Shanghai, Edward Walter Godfrey (Messrs. Teesdale, Godfrey & Neyman), aged 36 years

PACIFIC CHINA TRADE.

The remarkable statement is made in - Shipping and Engineering that since the Armistice over 57 new American business concerns have opened branch offices in Shanghai. and that the majority of these will shut up before the year is out. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has looked into this matter, and agreed that some of them will close

nedy Road, by the Rev. J. Kirk looked or neglected by American occasion or other, and that the Maconachie, Rosina McArthur merchants who are better informed, result is always readable. We may Mitchell (Rosie), only daughter Americans are hustlers, and it say, as a concession, that we have of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, always was a truism with us that the permitted ourselves to be annoyed Rowing Club is entering several Quarry Bay, to Charles P. F. Orient cannot be hustled. But the by an impertinence, and are angry crews for the regatta arranged by James, of Messrs. W. G. Hum- times have changed, and even the because we forgot until too late to the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club for them, and a great deal probably now fifteenth chapter of Matthew. depends on how the hustling is done Our American friends have certainly made good in the Philippines, and on the China coast the signs are that they have made greater commercial progress than will easily be rescinded. Sixty seven new American firms in Shanghai is a big advance, and perhaps the prophets who tell us that 67 will close up within a year have a wish to sire their thought. Their future, in that case, is almost sure to include a disappointment. There is a wide field for productive energy between the two extremes of foolish hustle of the merely fussy sort and of that conservative alackness which prides itself on not hustling. Ad vertising pays with the Chinese, and the Americans are bold and scientific advertisers, free from the cheese paring instincts- which cause some others to spoil the ship for a ha portl of tar., Given a sufficient supply of bottoms for the Pacific trade (and f has to be remembered in view of al the talk about the U.S. Shipping Board's output that America in this maiter was starting practically movo) we agree that there is scope and opening for more than the 67 new firms that sound such a lot to us now. Seattle and San Francisco and Los Angeles and the western American seaboard generally are wide awake to the beckening of the Chinese customer; but so far the Shipping Board, which has many other claims upun it, has not been able to allocate to the Pacific-China trade all the bottoms it icels sure it can use. The Americans who are interested in commercial possibilities on this side are not asking for our advice, nor for such warnings as may emanate! well advised and well-served, and the community like theirs in Hongkong hard labour. only point in referring to the fresh | did not promise unity in India. This competition at all is for the benefit is natural but not quite fair. Indians of those others who might feel dis- could point to articles in the Hongposed to make light of it. Not jeers kong newspapers as indicating at hustle are required, but a little d sunity among the whites, whereas we competitive hustle by those who know that when united action is appear averse from it

ADVERSARIA -

FOR TELEPHONIC stark sanity, let CENSORS: us ask you to MDIAN of course, although wake up. Shake SELF GOVERNMENT a serious blow to yourselves. Pinch yourselves. Stop

purpose. It may be cobwebby, dusty, act in exercising the new powers shrivelled, almost atrophied from they have to thank disuse; but it is like mushroom Labour and the Liberals for it not of daily life? Let us be refined, by not more than twenty may be officiall means, but if refinement is chosen, als. The executive retains control subject as well as to the other.

chicken. Burdette tells us of a primspinster who referred delicately to the limbs of her plano, and even clothed them in chintz. Among our own reople there appear to be some who regard and refer to trousers as "unmentionables." We cannot understand these people, and we have no patience with them. They are the sort of fool we cannot suffer

expression, permit themselves to they still have the Crown Colonies, hibition in the United States. purely physical operations are on for the self-respecting Englishman a level, or should be. People who in India. pretend otherwise are like the tention of these politicians is to young lady who while her woner weed every Englishman out of the was present, pecked at food daintily, and after he was gone | Keir Hardy, whom the self-respecting | went down to the larder and had a fellows snubbed.]. square meal. The most refined person here is an animal, and no amount of camouflage can contradict that. Those who would be shocked at the idea of trimming their finger nails nutside the privacy of their bedrooms (we beg their pardon — we should have said their sleeping apartments) discuss brazenly in company the spinal fever is reported. idiosyncrasies of their "digestions." They talk dental experiences with disgusting particularity. No really refined person would ever publicly admit the possession of teeth. As for talking about baths, that is about as charse as any subject could possibly be, since bathing implies the existence of dirt. Faugh! The coarseness of refined and genteel people sickens us.

POURQUOIT of this tirade? What does that matter? quick" opportunity and will be too Why should we fell you every. impatient to work and wait. That thing? It is sufficient for you 20, at the Union Church, Ken- China business will be either over- tion in these columns has had some changeless East" has changed with sovice the author of it to read the

That section of scripture tells how , the i first washing the hands. They are pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. answered with fierce invective, called hypocrites, lipservers, lackers of elicacy is of no importance, while the spiritual basis behind it (17th verse, very "charse") is the thing that matters. Our spiritual basis is pproved by the best bishoos.

We published a telegram GETTING yesterday disclosing that there is no obligation on the Dutch to hand over the Kaiser for trial The politicians who promised at election time to get! him are privately glad of it, for they don't ant to try him and they have no desire to punish him. They might be glad if he would die conreniently; they are embarrassed by all the various implications that his would involve. As we dealt these fairly comprehensively one months ago, we need not go into it again. But as all ordinary commonsense men long ago realized. the illustrious lunatic is to go free. There is one law for the rich, and

necessary we are all there. Grumblers and grousers represent nothing more than a puppy chewing Captain Talbot R N. (H. M. S. a slipper, or a kitten chasing its own fail. It is merely surplus energy In the name of for which no serious use exists. The Montagu Bill.

the old imperialist and think. Do try to think. Some gang, is only a step towards Home the China market as a getrich- has deposited apparatus for that depends largely on how the Indians are built for your sorvice.

spores a little stirring will revive forgetting the devoted agitators in its activities. Think What is the India itself. The new government is difference between coming out of a a diarchy a nominated executive house and going into one? Not the fand a ministry chosen from a mainly different result of the movement, but elected legislative body. The legisthe moral difference? You know of lative assembly will have about a none? Then don't talk to us about bundred members of whom two-thirds things you don't understand and we must be elected. The remaining do. Why, only the other day we third are to be unofficials, representaheard a hady talking about eating, tives of minorities, etc. There is Why refer to such coarse incidents an upper Chamber of sixty, of whom

let it be thorough, logical, and con- in case the division of authority sistent. Let it apply to speech as leads to trouble. Some powers are well as to print, and to one end of a reserved to the executive; some are transferred to the legislative. It will Marryatt tells us of be seen that it offers no real ground some genteel niggers for the calamity howlers of the DELICACY, who felt obliged to imperialistic gang. If the Indians speak of the bosom carry on properly, they will get more instead of the breast of a cooked and more democracy. If they don't, bureaucracy will pull them up short.

According to the

THE L.C. S. Morning . Post the Indian Civil Service and the class which regards that service, as its own preserve are quite. disgruntled about it. Officials in upper India are applying for their pensions. "Not only so,"but the Eating According to the Morning Fost " it All is realized that there is no future . The obvious inthe scrvice." [That would have pleased

LOCAL AND GERERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 5s. 11d

To day another case of cerebro-

A practice dance in connection with the Engineer's ball takes place

Lady Rees Davies presents the prizes at Kowloon British School morrow at 5.15 p.m.

La Kavorite amounces a two weeks ekeap sale from to-morrow What is the occasion Reductions in prices have been made from ten to:25 per cent.

> Mrs. Gibson, wife of Mr. A. Gibson, Heatt of the Sanitary Department a returned to the Colony by the." Atsuta Maru," this morning. ...

It is learned that the Canton February 28.

An Indian who bore two levely black eyes and whose clothes re-INVECTIVE. scrupulously refined quired a good brushing down, anscribes and Pharisees peared before Mr. Wood this morning fussed about those who are without for being drunk and incapable. He

The Bishop of Victoria (Dr. inderstanding, blind leaders of the Lander) is presiding over the Trien-The moral of it all is that the mist Diocesan Synod of the Chinese efinement which is merely false Church. It is being held at Canton from to-day until Friday evening. Mrs. Lander has accompanied him.

Kowloon residents who have not yet; foined the Kowloon Residents' Association are invited to send their names with the annual subscription fee of \$1 to the Honorary Secretary and Treasurer Mr. W. Jackson, 14. Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The following proposition, sent to a Shanghai contemporary, may interest those of our readers with a faculty for high finance: Buy draft at present exchange at 7s. 9d. and at 7.36 and you will find you get 6.84d. for 10 cents. The cost of a stamp to England is therefore 6.84d. if you send your letter home un stamped the recipient pays 5d, so there is a saving of nearly 2d, on etter. Something to talk about!"

A Chinese who was arrested on the Canton Wharf when about to board a steamer bound-for Canton, All Hongkong Indians was this morning charged before INDIANS were pleased when the Mr. J. R. Wood with the unlawful new Indian Reform Bill possession of 19 tacks of prepared but some of them are not opium which was found concealed in pleased with the composition of the the false bottom of his trunk. He local committee to organize their pleaded guilty to possession but said reloicings. Europeans on discover that the draw was for his own use. ing this laughed, and made the first His Worship passed sentence of from Shanghai. They are already obvious point, that disunity in a small \$1,000 fine, or, in default, six months to the Italian aeroplane while it is in convert but the ball simply refused forward and inside right being

NAVAL COURT MARTIAL

A Naval Court Martial was held on board H.M.S. "Tamar," this morning, Ambrose presiding.

Artificer Engineer J. McDougal was charged with being drunk and absent from daty and pleaded guilty, The sentence of the Court will be promulgated later.

SPECIAL CABLES.

THE STEAMER. "CHINA."

FEARED TOTAL LOSS.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.] SHANGHAL Jan. 21.

The steamer "China," due in Shanghal on Tuesday afternoon, went on the rocks outside Nagasaki. tempts to float her on the afternoon tide failed. Repeated wireless messages to the "China" failed to elicit any response until three o'clock on Wednesday morning. All were then reported safe aboard. The sengers were disembarked. vessel was immovable and believed to be totally wrecked. Chinese nicknamed the "China" the loss ship. wing to the absence of accidents during thirty years.

BOOZE PLANT ABOARD.

China" aground at Nagasaki are are shocked by a casual "coarse" examinations." Let them buck up: Factory in Shanghai following proreported wreck of the "China," correct may upset these-plans.

CHINA AND BOLCHEVIKS

AGENTS ARRESTED IN CENTRAL CHINA.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22. hat the authorities in central China have arrested Bolshevik agents circulating propaganda. On brand of politics for native consump- touch line, he centred beautifully. Belief is strengthening in well the ball to Hamaford who taking informed circles that Bolshevism good aim slammed it into the net might take root in China in the absence of the strictest vigilance and repressive measures, inasmuch the agents employ subtle methods and insidious propaganda likely to breed revolt.

RUSSIAN SUICION IN BHANGHAL.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 The dead body of a Russian refugee was found on the Shanghai Woosung railway in the vicinity of the Russian church, "It was apparently a case of suicide owing to extreme destitution. Twenty copper cents were in the pockets. victim belonged to the working class and was aged about thirty. case is a reflex of the tragedy

TELEGRAME

(By arrangement with Wah Ts2

Yat Po.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21. Wong Yap Tong reports to the eking Government that thereevery possibility of resuming th peace Conference and that the other Northern peace delegates should return to Shanghai immediately.

The British Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution urging the Home Government to waive the Boxer Indemnity.

Li Se Ho the Minister of Finance is celebrating the completion of a ne house which costs \$100,000. Presents rom subordinate officers to celebrate the occasion are to the vaine \$100,000. This is a characteristic example of Chinese humour, extra ec. -Ed. C.M.

The Cabinet has issued instructions to the Provincial authority ordering Chinese territory.

LADIES RECREATION CLUB.

ment (Sealed handicap) will be played the final whistle found the hard Mackenzie had the honour & at the Ladies' Recreation Club on fought match a goalless draw. Saturday January 31 commencing at 2.15 p.m. The entrance fee will be \$2.00 for each couple. Members may jovite a non-member to play with them. Entries close on Puesday the 27 January and may be made. Club in their game with H. M. S. for the rest of the game. When the Ladies' Recreation Club.

SPORTS.

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE

FOOTBALL.

a good spell until the "Ambrose" ceased to be sent to Macao. There Wilts' territory where they forced a habitants, some of whom have corner. The kick was beautifully already left for Hongkong or Canton. taken by the left winger but nothing Another report says that the buoys resulted. Immediately, from the laid in the Ching Chow Harbour by clear, "Ginger," Wilts' clever left the Macao Government have been back passed the ball to the right removed to some other place. winger and running down the line Trouble is not expected. Among the cargo aboard the strongly, this worthy sent in a beautiful shot at goal. The custodian large quantities of liquor and of was just able to tip the ball and send Ralston, Rodger, Railton; Hamilton, type of young Englishman which has machinery for the distillation of it over the cross bar for a corner. All people who con- India the wonder and admiration of Wallace Rosenblatt, one of famous and several heads bobbed up to themselves the world that will please Kipling is seven brothers of California, for the meet the ball as it descended in "refined," and who holding back from the civil-service purpose of establishing a Liquor front of goal. Hardy got the ball and headed it into the net for the first goal of the match. Despite the fact that the "Ambrose" men tried Hongkong Football Club 2nd eleven hard for an equalizer, and on several versus the Kowloon Football Club in occasions came within an ace of a 2nd Division Match at 2.30 p.m. scoring, no more goals were register- on the Club ground on Saturday 24th ed in the first half and half time January .- W. W. McKenzie; -W. Gercame with the Wiles leading by one rard and Young; Jones, Weyman and goal to mil.

> The second molety opened faster Pilger and Boysen. than the first and both ends were visited, in quick succession, but the defences were very sound and try as they did, the forwards of the re spective teams found it very difficult Information has reached Shanghai to get within shooting range. Then when there were only about ten more minutes to go, the Wilts began to relax a little and did not defend vious occasions Bolshevik literature as well as they should, probably was discovered in China but this relying too much on winning the is the first time the actual agents two points at stake. After two have been apprehended. They were good tries by the Wilts which resultof Chinese nationality, and it is ed in the ball going a fraction of Wong Kwok Kwong. believed were formerly with the an inch too wide of its mark, the Bolshevik forces. They were thor- Ambrose "-men got going, and oughly initiated into the doctrines receiving the ball at midfield, the of Lenine and Trotsky, but the left winger set up a very fast pace system practised here is a special and after a brilliant sprint down the tion to suit a different people. Ginger" tried to clear but kicked with a swift shot which the goalle found impossible to save. The battleroyal which ensued for the winning goal was a treat to watch, but although both sides played all they knew, the goalies at both ends were sound and no more goals were registered. The final whistle found the match a draw of one all.

as fast and interesting as the other, burn, D. M. Goodall, W. T. Elson, and ended in a goal-less draw. They Tamar " men had the best of the exchanges in the first half, and it was only the sound defence put up by the "Ambrose"- men which prevented them from scoring. The "Ambrose" men visited enemy territory only about three times throughout the first half. The remainder of the time the ball was either at midfield or hatheir territory with the "Tamar" men doing all sorts of tricks to break through the backs. Despite the fact that they forced numerous corners and gave the "Ambrose" men a hot time generally, they survived the bombardment of their citadel and at half

time, the score sheet was blank.

Play was more even in the second

half, with the "Ambrose" men taking a hand in the matter. were equally as determined as opponents to secure lead and consequently the match became very exciting. Corners were forced at both ends in quick succession, but the hard luck of neither side seemed to change and no matter how much care is taken not to bungle: the ball never seemed to go where the players intended it to. Play was very even until the closing five or ten minutes, when the "Ambrose" had the best of the exchanges and should with luck have scored at least three times. One particular piece bad luck was seen when the Ambrose" men were awarded a corner kick. Placing the ball beautihumanity in front of him kicked it away to midfield. No more A Mixed American Tennis tourns- incidents" occurred after this and

at 4.15 p.m - Roger, Clark, Tonkin, seven.

MACAO AND THE CHINESE

It is reported that owing to alleged encroachment by the Macao Government, in the reclamation of a portion of the foreshore at Ching Chow Island, the Chinese authorities have despatched five battalions of troops to stay at Chin Shan, five gunboats to stay at Chin Shan Harbour, and two cruisers to remain Played on the Military ground at Tong Ka Wan waiting for the yesterday afternoon, this United settlement of the delimitation ques-Services League match proved to be tion. It is reported that the Macso very evenly contested, and a treat to Governor and 300 Portuguese soldiers recently arrived from France have From the kick off the Wilts made a decided to take a firm attitude bee line for their opponents, but their against. China but the local born progress was checked by the backs, | Portuguese want the question to be who were early in the game showing amicably settled. Since the arrival sound judgment. The ball was cleared of Chinese troops at Chin-shan. to midfield and there it remained for vegetables from the place have men took it down the field to the is a panic among the Macao in-

McTavish, Reichelmann, Neal and

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.The following will represent the Ireland: Zeverijn, May, G. Gernard

ORICKET.

CR.C. v. R.G.A.

The following will represent the C.R.C. in the above match on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. on home ground Ng Sze Kwong (Capt.), Up Hew Fan, H. Ching, C. Choa, J. Wong, Geo. Lee, Shin Man Ping, Lo Man Pun, Ho Wing Kin, Wel Lee Son and

LR.C. v. K.C.C.

The following will represent the I.R.C. in their league fixture against the K.C.C. on the latter's ground-on Saturday at 2.15 p.m.-A. H. Rumjahn (Captain), A. el Arculli, G. C. Earde, S. H. Ismail, S. D. Ismail. L.M. Bur, M.B. Suffiad, S.A. Ismail A. A. Rumjahn, D. Rumjahn & S. M.

LEAGUE MATCE.

K.C.C. v. LR.C.

The K.C.C. v. Indian Recreation Club at Kowloon on Saturday 24th January, at 2.15 p.m. Sharp. The following have been selected .- J. P. Robinson, J. Stalker, B. D. Evans, J. This match which was played on V. Braga, R. Pestonii, A. de Sousa, the Navy ground yesterday was just H. Overy, A. W. Ramsay, L. J. Black-

HOCKEY.

HONGKONG H. C. BEAT 74TE PUNJABIS.

A very interesting hockey match was witnessed at Kowloon resterday when the Hongkong Hockey Clo defeated the 74th Punjabis by for goals to three.

The Club fielded a very strong team which required no improvement, the forwards as well as the defence being very sound. All that is wished is that this team will play more matches together in order to get used to each others play, and then the Club will take some beating this season. The Indians made up with brawn what they lacked in science, and by their vigour, managed to get the ball through their more scientific opponents defence. Play in the first half was very fast, both sides making frequent incursions into enemy territory. The Club scored two goals in this half, Braga being responsible for the first and Mackenzie for the other. The good work of Railton and Hickling at back and Jones in goal. prevented the Indians from scoring.

The hot pace was not lessened in the second moiety. The Indians played like men possessed and made. stremuous efforts to reduce the Club's lead. Soon it became apparent that the Club players were beginning to feel the strain whilst their hard-asfully in the goal mouth, the right nails opponents did not relax a winger gave his side a good chance single bit, and scored three goals them to give the necessary protection of scoring. They all, tried hard to in quick succession. Their centre to go into the net In and out it responsible between them for the went in quick succession, the goalie success of their side. Science always seemed to be in position to triumphed in the long run however. punch the ball away when it came, and after some very clever play, tie Then finding the pressure too hot, he Club equalized, Mackenzie scoring. caught the ball and wriggling his Both sides made strenuous efforts way through the mass of struggling for the winning goal, and by means of another fine piece of scientific combination, the Club succeeded in invading the Indian goal where notching his sides winting goal. At one time the Indians looked like equalizing, but the Club had aiready fallen back to defending the citadel for the rest of the game. The following will represent the and succeeded in keeping it intact their offices, because they regarded where under your hats the good God Rule, and Home Rule itself now WALLA WALLA

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CARPENTIER'S TRIUMPH.

To boxing enthusiasts of the Colony The Overseas edition of the Daily Mirror of December 11 is bound to be of great interest as it tells the story" of Carpentier's victory over Beckett in a striking series, of pictures. On the front page there is a big photograph of Beckett down for the count with Carpentier standing back, while another shows the loser being helped back to his corner by his opponent.

In reporting on the fight the same journal says :

Wonderful scenes were witnessed outside and inside the Stadium.

Long before the doors were opened erowds began to gather, oblivious of the rain which fell at intervals; and as time were on special regulation of the traffic in Holborn became necessary.

Never before in the history of boxing has a contest aroused such wonderfull interest.

Most of the seat-holders were in their places before eight o'clock, and by the time the first bout was staged . the hall was literally packed.

The huge crowds which gathered outside the main entrance in the hope of seeing the ment arrive were doomed to disappointment, for both Carpentier and Beckett entered the back entrance practically unnoticed.

The police had taken the precaution earlier in the evening to clear the street leading up to the back entrance of the narrow thoroughfare running off Red Lion-street. A cordon of men in blue was posted at either end, and only these in possession of tickets of cadmission were allowed to pass.

Ir was shortly after \$.30 that a car, with a medium-sized portmanteau on the too, drove up, and a few people mean by easily recognised the tal figure of Georges" Carpentier as he stepped briskly to the pavement with this manager...

Beckett, who had taken the precaution to come early, was already inside the Stadium, which he reached practically without recognition.

THE PRINCE ARRIVES.

At about nine o'clock the crowd recognised the Prince of Wales in closed car with an escort of mounted police, and cries of "The Prince, the Prince " were raised.

In their enthusiasm they rushed forward in spite of the police cordon. and surged in a mass 'hwards the car as the Prince drove in his way towards the Stadium.

His Royal Highness was accom- of stopping it. panied by Prince Albert, and cheers were renewed as they alighted at the The Prince of Wales waved his hand as he entered the building, in acknowledgment of the cheers.

the spectators, and they helped to give the Prince of Wales a wonderful reception when he entered the hall with this party.

the spectators awaited, and it is doubtful if two boxers have ever before to the face. received the reception they were given. And what a striking contrast a flash came the finish. they presented.

NO SENTIMENT. face, gave one the impression that he was perfectly trained to the minute,

but Carpentier looked a bit drawn in the face. master in hiding his feelings, and he at the Frenchman's shoulders, betraved no emotion, no excitement,

ther ways, too, these two men, who are to fight the greatest battle of their lives, were dissimilar, and ticked off the seconds. the Frenchman looked all the stone this opponent.

not going to play any part in this match: the honour of each man's unaware of what had happened. country was at stake.

Far from it, for without a shadow of doubt, after it was all over, these two who were acclaiming his victory. finely-trained athletes would shake hands in the ring as they did three and disappeared into his dressing-room weeks ago.

And was there not the chance of the winner gaining the championship of the world later on? All this must have crossed the boxers' minds before the fateful bout opened.

body's lips was: " Has Carpentier re- his contests before the war. tained his brilliant pre-war form?"

Smith in Paris, Georges and his man- period one could judge was also very ager, M. Deschamps, were not satist good. The manner in which he avoidfied. Five years abstention from the ed the left hook of Beckett and turned ring had left him a trifle slow, so that it into a slight clip was remarkable. a postponement of his bout with Bec- The punch which won the fight was kett, which was originally fixed for one of the best seen for a long time. and granted.

goes over a longer period than Bec- ed it was quite obvious that the end kett's, for he started boxing at the was near. carly age of sixteen.

pionship of France at every weight all over the world, but there can be truly at great record. Twice has he no doubt that the better man won. beaten Bombardier Wells, when Billy was the champion of Great Britain.

But against Billy Papke and Frank Klans, both hard-hitting American "WALLA WALLA" boats are new seems to be looked forward to as middle-weights, the wonderful Erenchman had to strike his colours.

Then Carpentier was little more than a boy, but those deleats caused some of the old stagers present to form the opinon that Beckett's rugged style would prove victorious.

... Becken's right to be in the ring with Carpenties was unquestioned His rise has been meteoric, and start ed from the Albert Hall Tournament last December.

Before the war he had engaged in many contests; indeed, he commenced his career, like many other good men -in the lair booth.

But he had never attained a bri liance which would entitle him to rank with the best. Hard conscientious work, practice and training, however, have worked wonders with the Englishman, as his recent victories show

First Bombardier Wells was beaten to the great surprise of many outside his circle. These people thought i was a fluke, but later he decisively defeated Frank Goddard in the second round.

Subsequently Eddie McGoorty came along in the hope of stopping Beckett's progress, but although he stood up for seventeen rounds he failed.

That contest proved one thing above all else... it showed the experts that Beckett knew more about the scientisic side of the game than he had bee given credit for.

Nerves form no part of his composition, as was fully evidenced. He had a wonderful reception on arriving at Waterloo, from where he drove straight to his hotel and-went sleep for the afternoon;

Before announcing the boxers: M.C. introduced the referee. M Angle, who, in a short speech, re minded the company of the import ance of keeping quiet during the rounds and refraining from any remarks; pointing out that it prevented the boxers from hearing any caution he might have to administer to them. As the men sat in their corners both wore a rather serious look. If no one else did, they at any rate realised how

NO TIME WASTED. M. Deschamps, the manager of Carpentier, was very critical in his choice of gloves, but at length selected a pai to his liking, and, watched by Mr

much depended upon the next hal

hour, or perhaps Tess-a fortune for

the winner and mediocrity for the

Mortimer, Beckett's manager, gloves were soon put on. No time was cut to waste, and about five minutes after the men had entered the ring the concest began.

For what happened nobody in the

hall could have been prepared. In half a round the great contest was

They went apart after a short The Scholarship is payable half at

THE FATAL PUNCH.

Feinting his left, Carpentier Beckett, with his grim, rock-like brought the right across to the point with tremendous power and beautiful accuracy of timing. It was obvious to everybody that the punch had very severely hurt Beckett. He fell for-The Frenchman, however, is a past ward on to his opponent and clutched Carpentier drew back, and as he so Beckett slid to the floor and lay face downwards while the timekeeper

The silence could almost be feldifference in the weights lighter than but when the fatal ten had expired there was a terrific roar of cheering. It was obvious that sentiment was It had not subsided when Beckett returned to consciousness, seemingly

Bouquets were thrown into the ring, Not that there was any bad feeling, and, smiling and triumphant, Carpenties kissed his hands to the huge crowd

Directly afterwards he left the ring to a further round of applause. Meanwhile. Beckett was slowly recovering and, a sad and shaken man, he soon gathering assembled. followed his victor....

While the contest lasted it showed that Carpentier had lost nothing of that The one big question on every-lightning speed with which he won

Not only was he extremely quick in In his last contest, that with Dick attack, but his defence in the short

September at Olympia, was asked for It went straight from the shoulder with no circular motion at all, and was so The Frenchman's ring experience beautifully timed that directly it land. "Destiny" waltz, her voluntary

The result, of course, must be a Since then he has won the cham- great disappointment to Englishmen members of the Committee of the

The question of whether Hongkong is to experience an epidemic of influenza and the methods of prevention of the spread of the disease is at present exercising many minds. Endeavouring to get a true idea of the pre sem state of things a representative of this paper called on the Medica Officer of Health, and in reply to his request for information was given lew details of 'flu. In the first place' it was emphasised that there was no cause for alarm. During this year way, chief of which is that 'flu in the him. into close relations with early stages and an ordinary cold are automobile movement in the Colony patient was sufficiently ill to call. the aid of a medical man, while those only slightly affected would continue to spread the disease. With regard t any campaign against the disease the difficulties are very great. It canno be conducted as are against smallpox or plague as the diseases are of different natures. The prevention of influenza seems to be for the greater part a matter of individual carefulness. It is probable that the Government may issue pamphlets containing facts as to the nature of the disease

to apply seem to be 📜 I. To keep the throat clean. 2. To avoid crowds.

and its prevention. The main rules

especially people who are sneezing or coughing or are infected. generally by a forced expulsion of Nagasaki and would be provided the breath such as occurs in cough- with accommodation on another shir ing or sneezing. While the disease to enable them to continue their voy at present is not prevalent to any dan- age and also that further efforts gerous extent the public can rest were being made to lighten the vessel assured that the authorities have not overlooked it.

"J. R. M. SMITH" SCHOLARSHIP.

As:a memorial of her late husband over, with the Frenchman victorious. Mrs. J. R. M. Smith has very gener Directly they stood up there was a lously founded a Scholarship of the light lead and the men rushed into a value of £25 to be awarded annually chinch. Breaking they squared up to the pupil of Scottish perentage at when he was fined \$10. again, and like lightning the French- tending the Victoria British School or man shot two lefts to the mouth. The the Kowloon British School, who obsecond blow followed so quickly on tains the best results at the Junior the first that Beckett had no chance Local Examination of the Hongkong University.

clinch, and then, feinting with the the Prize Distribution following such Beckett brought the left across Examination and the remainder at the and just clipped Carpentier on the Prize Distribution a year later proface. This blow was so cleverly done | vided that the pupil has then passed More women than ever were among that it must have raised hopes that the Matriculation or the Senior Local Beckett would be just as fast as his Examination of the Hongkong University. Should the winner be unable to The next instant, however. Carpen- enter for the Matriculation for the tier got in a terrific half-arm left dig Senior Local Examination in con-But it was Beckett and Carpentier to the face as Backett ducked to avoid sequence of having left the Colony he what he thought would be a left hook (or she) may receive the second instalment of the Scholarship, provided his Again they parted, and then, like (or her) attendance and progress have been satisfactory.

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ROYAL NAVAL QUIDRILLE CLUB

The usual weekly dance of the Royal Naval Quadrille Club was held at the Seamen's Institute on Tuesday! last, and quite a large and jovial Owing to the illness of the pianiste,

Mrs. Titmas, a substitute was obtained by the genial and energetic President and Hon., Sey. (Chief Writer, Smith), in the person of one of the ship's company of H. M. S. "Ambrose" who was also a sisted in the rendering of very appropriate music for the dance programme by two of his colleagues, who proved themselves to be able. volinists; the trio greatly adding to the enjoyment of the evening. Mrs. Alderman, an old favourite pianis'e of the Quadrille Club kindly played

asistance being much appreciated. Yeoman of Signals Warren proved an able and efficient M.C. and the Club also contributed to the success of the dance.

It is very gratifying to note that the Club is losing none of its popularity and the Tuesday evening dance and last. Get them at Blate one of if not "the tilbir" of the

POPULAR RESIDENT DIES.

MR. LEONARD LE BRETON.

The death occurred early this morning at his residence, No. 6, Broadwood Road, of Mr. Leonard Le Breton of Messrs. Alex. Ross & Co Mr. Le Breton, who was 32 years of age, had lived in the Colony, practiclally all his life, coming here when quite a small child, After leaving school be joined the firm of Mesus. Alex. Ross & Co., and early showed and are suitable for a Private Hotel or much promise. He worked his way up Moss. Apply to:-Liketean & Davis. only thirteen deaths have been record- to the position of manager of the ed as being due, or likely to be anti- machinery department holding the butable to influenza. This, of course, post at the time of his death. His does not mean to say that cases are general desposition frought him a not occurring. They are. Everyone wide circle of friends among whom knows of it, but generally the attacks he enjoyed the greatest popularity, seem to be of a mild form. The while he was also a member of the Medical Officer pointed out that it Hougkong Club and the Royal Hong was impossible to give the number of kong Golf Club. Was a good all round cases that had occurred as influenza sportsman and some years ago came was not notifiable and when asked if out the winner of a long cycle race such a course was likely to be adopt- over in the New Eerritory. The nature ed explained certain difficulties in the of his business; naturally brought so similar. Even if the disease should Mr. Le Breton is survived by his wife be made one for compulsory reporting and a small son to whom general symmany cases would get by, as only pathy will be extended. He had only those would be notified in which the been ill about a week but during the Company will be -CLOSED from last two days the influenza from Wednesday 28th, January to Thurswhich he was suffering took a serious turn and he succumbed to pneumonia. The funeral takes place this after

noon passing the Monument at o'clock. If possible it will be of military character as deceased had always been a keen volunteer and during the war performed search light duty with the R.E.

THE S.S. "CHINA."

No news has been received, so far in connection with the s.s. "China, that would show cause as to how she went_ashore. A telegram was received by the China. Steamship Company's local this morning, which stated that In influenza the "bug" is spread the passengers had been landed at

LOCAL PROPAGANDIST

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for us all, as the donkey said when he danced amongst the chickens." was one of Mr. Sam Weller's facetion No doubt the denkey was complacently, plously—even Pharisaically -conscious of "playing the game" and assured that it was only the perversity of the smashed chickens which prevented their acknowledging that both he and Godan indissoluble partnership were unimpeachably equitable. That fairly expresses the view of a certain English professor-Mr. Alison Phillips. of Trinity College, Dublin (as quoted by Mr. G. K. Chesterton)-of the dealings of England with Ireland in the past. Of the prancing of the donkey amongst the chickens in the last few years Mr. Chesterton, in his sympathetic study of the Green Isle ("Irish Impressions," Collins, 73. 6d. net), gives you many suggestive instances. His first impression, indeed, of the Green Isle was that it was 'not green, but brown-with khaki-and he thought, "How useful these men would have been at St. Quentin !" But not a man could bespared from the work of holding the country down. Yet the bulk of them: might have been spared and would have been reinforced by an army of the very men they were holding down if the War Office and the Coalition Government between them had not intervened to estrange Irish sympathies from the side of the Allies. I found, says Mr. Chesterton, one point upon which all Irishmen were agreed. that at the beginning of the war all Ireland was on the Allied side and eager to volunteer. Irish political sympathies were always French, while their Cathelic sympathies were fervently with a country as Catholic as their own Belgium. But what Mr. Lloyd George has called "the stupid malignity" of the War Office, and the inclusion by Mr. Lloyd George in the Cabinet of the Ulster firebrands. reversed the current of popular sympathy in the south and west of Ireland. Now let me take one particular and particularly stupid instance cited by Mr. Chesterton of the donkey amongst the chickens. In stead of prohibiting, if they really thought the prohibition necessary a musical festival held in a village called Cullen, the Castle "caused a military aeroplane to jerk itself backwards and forwards over the headsof the audience, to make as much noise as possibble to drown the music, and to drop flare rockets and fire in various somewhat dangerous. forms in the neighbourhood of men, women, for children happened to be listening the music." - And the defence foffered by some Unionist member in the House for this childish piece of Prussianism was :- "May ask whether honest and loyal subjects have anything to fear from British seroplanes?" The impenetrable denseness of this defence is inkeeping with the school-boy silliness of the terrorism. Mr. Chesterton, in his book, which should be read for the richness of its humour as well as for the ripeness of itswisdom, does not omit to note faults upon the Irish side, and chief amongst them the mutual distrust of Irishmen. "The Irish, sir," said Dr. Johnson, "are not like the Scotch, ina conspiracy to persuade the world of their virtues. No, sir, the Irish are a fair people. You never hear one Irishman speak well of another !." This goes deep down, and explains that fatal fissiparousness which Moore

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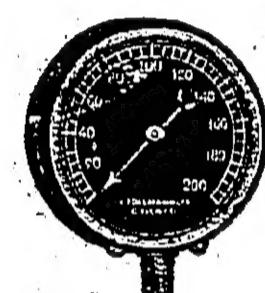
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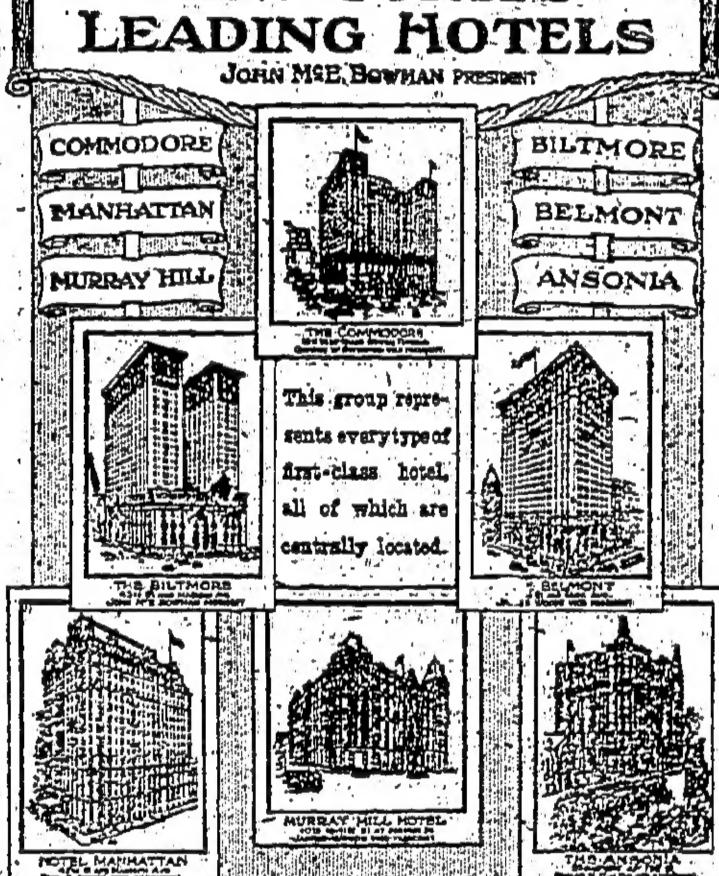
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Winner. It will be remembered that the were no less than 56 competitors the Police Reserve Marathon which was held on April 20, 1918. The winner was Naik Rannia Khan, 18th Infantry, who covered the 10 miles. course in 1 hour 16 minutes 47.4/5 seconds. The second man in was Sanitary Inspector Wood.

SEATTLE.

The United States Shipping Board will establish a fast passenger service between Seattle and other Pacific Coast ports and the Orient by the middle of 1920, according to Gordon C. Corbaley, executive secretary, who has returned from an extended trip through eastern United States cities, including the national capital. Wash-Corbaley conferred with members of the shipping board and other men high in the federal administration.

Delays, in trans-Pacific cable communication soon will be a thing of the past according to Mr. Corbaley. The United States Navy has brought about the formation of a great wireless corporation that will handle this business. A powerful wireless station will be erected on the Pacific Coast of America, equipped to send messages to any country on the shores of the Pacific. Similar stations will be erected in the Orient that will send messages to Seattle and other American cities. With a few improvements and alterations wireless stations now on this coast will be able to receive messages from the Orient. In this way Seattle will be brought into immediate communication with the Far East, said Mr. Corbaley.

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One of Shanghal's most important landmarks the Hongkong & Shang hai Bank buildings-is doomed to disappear in the near future after ser vice to the bank and community general for 45 years. Like a number of these old buildings in Shanghai there does not appear to be a great amount of information readily available as to the history of the building itself, but apparently built at a time when the Bank was not paying particularly well, when two half-yearly meetings had passed without any div dend, the structure, which is rapidly approaching the time when it will fall into the hands of the breakers, has seen the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation grow until it has reached its present heroic proportions. There must of necessity be some regret at the passing of such a building, for within its walls have been completed transactions which have gone to help in the making of history in China; in it has been put through much of the unseen and often unrealized groundwork which eventually shows results in trade returns and is consequently no exaggeration to say P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. that the building, as much as the ban itself, has played a considerable part in the fortunes of the port.

> WHEN THE BANK WAS NEW. In the year that Trinity Church became Holy Trinity Cathedral-twoyears after the present British Consular buildings had been opened in 1875, and a year after the Shanghai-Woosung Railway had been laid, the present building was opened for business. Even not excepting the Ewo it must have been the most imposing structure on the Bund in a Settlement the limits of which cannot be ade quately appreciated in these days There do not appear to be many of the names associated with the Bank then which are to be found to-day, but we notice in a report of the annual general meeting of the Bank at Hongkong in 1875 such familiar names as Ede and Sassoon, not now represented by the original holders, and C. P. Chater now well known as

Sir-Paul Chater. That was an interesting meeting which considered the then new bank buildings in Shanghai. In his annual speech the chairman.

Mr.: Forbes, said:-A good deal has been said outside regarding our new Shanghai premises and it may be well that I should give undertaking may be formed. Bank should be on the Bund. directors had about 18 months decided that the Bank should purchase premises in Shanghai, and bought the present site for Tis. 60,000. A contract was made for the building for The 44,000, some iron pillars, etc., were ordered from England, costing about Tls. 8,000 and architects' commission was to cost TIs. 3,640, making a total of Tis. 115,640 and so far as we know these amounts will not in any way be exceeded. the highest rate at which we-receive deposits, viz. five per cent., this

we now pay Tis. 5.040." NO PROPHETIC VISION HERE. Probably had the chairman been gifted with that foresight with which some Scots are reputed to have been gifted, he would have expounded the foregoing figures with even greater complacency, for the site is now estimated to be worth something, but not much. under Tls. 1,000,000.

would cost us Tis., 5.782 and we shall

have commodious premises with ac-

commodation equal to that for which

It might have been that Mr. Kingsmill, a shareholder, would have praised the directors for the step they were taking, but not having that occult gift, he is reported to have commented as follows:-" He went on to say that matter of the Bank building in Shanghai had been to a certain extent satisfactorily explained. The interiors will be gained on entering lift, and fire exits. The private ennew building would cost Tis.; 5,000 the vestibule from the outer portico. trance hall to the residence connects odd a year and they might have had The dimensions of the outer portico also with the administrative part of to pay more for another building if are 65 ft. long by 20 ft. wide; the the Bank. The suite of residential they hired it. But still he must ask walls will be of Hongkong granite, rooms will consist of a salon, large whether the directors were justified in and the three massive arches will be dining room with large verandah. authorizing the erection of such an filled with bronze gates, the entrance 70'-0 x 20'-0 and in addition a sun enormous building for the purpose in doors being of the same metal. Above room with verandah garden adjoining view? It was a common fault, with will be windows filled with stained Service rooms will be in connection banks to put their managers in too glass in heraldic designs. The with the dining and reception rooms prominent a position and lodge them vestibule, forming part of the public and a private office with telephone as if they were partners in the busi- space, will be 65 ft. wide and 28 ft. connection with the entrance. ness. This was not the position which high, the walls will be of Brescia or

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI should occupy, and it certainly did will be enriched with modelled plasture under this head not justified."

Whether the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation would have achieved greater things by making its area of 21,500 sq.-ft, will have its successive; managers live like the ceiling supported on 40 columns modese rotiring violet is still a matter for argument but the chairman at that be coffered, and the half will contain meeting 15 years ago stuck to his the latest and most practical features. guns and replying to Mr. Kingsmill, observed that at the time the building for the climate." was sanctioned the Bank was in what he supposed even Mr. Kingsmill

THE MANAGER'S BITS O' STICKS. "Ah t" retorted Mr. Kingsmill, But you have got into the hands of architects and builders," and at this unkind cut at two very respect. senting Agriculture and Commerce. able callings, the report goes on to state, the meeting laughed.

Later the same shareholder came concerning the furniture to be purchased for a sanctioned cost the furniture had not yet been ordered and the bulk of the money would not be spene until better times. doesn't seem true that at one period the bank had to look forward to Better times.")

Mr. Kingsmill retorted that for two half-years they had had no dividends and many losses had been incurred and he was surprised that the directors should sanction an outlay of £4,000 for furniture for the Shanghai premises, to which the chairman tritely replied-You would not have us go into a house without lumiture." Hostilities were then taken up by

Capt. Bernard. "What did the building at Shanghai cost!" he inquired. "Tls. 115,000," replied the chair-

Well, you had better write that off," said the captain. "If there was an apothecary present I should like to ask him for an ounce of civet ' and the meeting rocked again with

The critics were confounded. The touse on the Bund became a tradition, so traditional that its history seems to be written large in the minds of men, but small on paper, for it difficult to come by.

A GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE. The new building, of which pictures are printed on this page, will cover an area of 62,000 sq-ft., designed in a quadrangular form with an internal open space above the Banking hall. When it is realized that the roof alone will be as high as the Customs tower, some idea of the grandeur of the you some particulars regarding them, commanding situation and setting of "The lease of our present premises the building will lend magnificence to in Shanghai expires shortly and the the structure, the site itself giving an terms on which we were offered a opportunity seldom offered to the derenewal, viz.—that the place should signers: it will conform in its probe rebuilt, would have cost you a portions to the situation where it will stairways adjoining, to connect with the world. Isolated from any other structure, the building will have a facade of 300 ft., facing the river, and a return frontage on Foochow Road of 220it., and will be surrounded by a raised Rodium on which will be placed statuary and vases shrubs. Frontage will also be obtained on Szechuen Road. While alterations will doubtless be made the design, the general effect will be very much the same. Sculpture on the fronts will represent Industry,

> The principal entrance to the Bank. from the Bund, will be formed of heavily rusticated arches surmounted by a Corinthian order of columns, which with the storey and balustrade above will reach the height of 110 ft., and this height will prevail all the way

Labour, Agriculture, Time, Justice

and the Arts.

found the frontage and return. All the facades will be built of Hongkong granite, noted for its bright cream colour and texture, and the crowning feature of the structure will be the copper-covered and enriched dome over the grand entrance. This will reach to a height of 162lt, and will terminate in a lantern, the diameter of the dome being 56 ft. A bright band of colour will be formed in a golden mosaic at the base of the

A SPLENDID INTERIOR.

the manager of a joint stock bank other selected marble and the colling seem that there had been an expendit ter work. "All the doors and joinery will be of walnut enriched with inlay

> The banking hall, occupying an covered with marble, the cailings will of modern banks suitably arranged

The fenestration of the hall will be such as to secure excellent light from would have called a very flourishing three sides, with a barrel-vaulted roof of reinforced concrete with glazed lighting spaces, and arrangements for killing any glare from the sun. At either end of the vaulted roof will be painted and modelled panels repre-

The public space for the transaction of business will be 60 ft. by 20 ft. connecting directly with all back to the charge with a reference departments with two entrances from Foochow Road and one from Szechuen Road. Marble counters with \$20,000. The chairman replied that grilles and departmental signs will be installed, the walls will be of marble and tiles of approved texture and colour, while a leature of the hall will be the marble bridge connecting the tiffin and changing rooms on the mez-_anine floor. Contiguous to the vestibule will be the brokers' waiting room and the private office, both of which will have direct communication with the manager's office, beyond which will be some of the departmental offices of the bank.

The savings bank and Chinese depariment will be entered from both the Foochow Road and the Bund frontages and Szechuen Road. CHINESE QUARTERS AND TREASURY.

The Chinese Department is placed on the west side of the Banking hall and possesses spacious accommodation for the public and working staff, the compradore's departmental offices having direct road frontages on Foochow Road and connecting directly with the Chinese portion. Tiffin rooms, changing rooms, ample lavatory accommodation and a shrona dining room will adjoin their department. The treasuries and book rooms are spacious and will be constructed with observation corridors round them, the outer walls of which will be of reinforced concrete having special lattice bars in the formation of same. The walls of the treasuries proper will be of reinforced concrets and be made proof against interference and intrusion by the adoption of the latest approved materials-ventilating and fire resisting appliances.

Situated on the upper floor are suites of offices and access to these may be had from four stairways for use of the public. The wall of the stairway will be lined with grey tilce. Six lifts will carry the public to any of the offices they desire to visit. In addition to these lifts service elevators will be installed, with special coolieand other articles. These services stairways will all have sanitary angles and be supervised and controlled by watchmen. Space will be provided for the storage of cycles, and rooms will also be provided for the use of coolies only on every floor with modern lavatory accommodation. Garages and ricsha sheds will be provided so that they can be entered from! the two wide private roads connected to the Bund and Foochow Road and Szechuen Road and connecting. directly with public and private entrances.

The chief accountant's office, security and coupon rooms are on the right of the Bund vestibule. Private rooms for the Bank's customers will be provided. The floors to the administration portion of the building will be of selected oak, and the public spaces and corridors of mosaic with all sanitary angles and corners. The orna ment generally will be appropriate. straightforward and refined. Whit shutters will be provided to all the windows having sunny aspects so that the steel and bronze windows will open out fully to attract any breezes. going: ample extract fans and ducts will be provided in addition to the natural ventilation.

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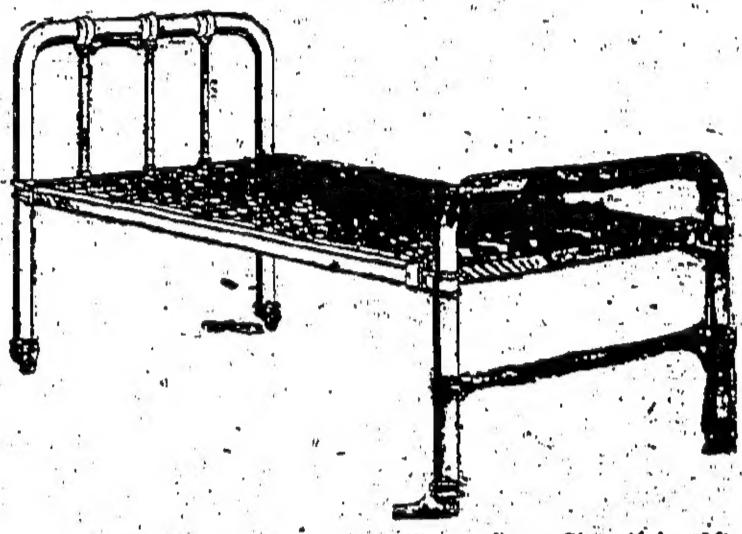
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lof the external stonework will be in Hongkong granite which has a plea ing colour and texture. The whole of the work will be carried out in fire resisting materials chiefly reinforced concrete but in the weightier portions of the structure will be of steel frame

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he said that he had served in France and Egypt, being severely wounded im September 1918. As a result of his wound, he lost his right leg and sustained a permanent injury to his left arm. Like received a gratuity of £395 and a pension of £100 a year. A family resettlement was executed last February under which he was to receive a discretionary allowance of £1,000 a year and a life interest in the settlement funds after his father's death. When he was 19 he married.

The debtor added that he handed his father a list of his debts, but omitted from it the amount due to a Mr. Stirling incurred a low days previously, because he thought he should be able to pay it. He had borrowed from Mr. Stirling £500, of which all but £50 went in the purchase of a motor-car, without which he found he was unable to get about. He stil possessed the car, but it was " smashed up."

On August 11, a lew days after Mr. Stirling had served him: with a bankruptcy notice, he borrowed £200 on a promissory note of £340. He alterwards entered into two other promissory note transactions.

He had thought that his father. would pay his debts, for the reason that he had always paid before. In fact, his father had paid them?" lots of times when he was a minor." but. although, on this occasion he asked him over and over again his lather said, "No," and now said he must manage on his allowance of £1,000

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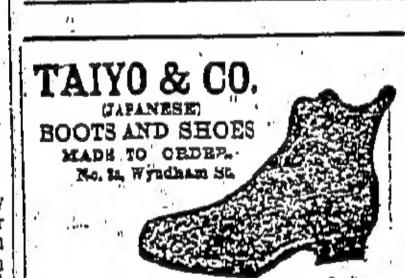
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TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) M. DESCHANEL'S ELECTION.

Loxbox, January 17th. There were most animated scenes on the occasion of the election. Troops kepb order in the streets which were througed with crowds from Paris.

The distinguished visitors included Mr. Lloyd Creorge and other foreign diplomats. costward and is now central to The floor and galleries in the Assembly of the lower Yangtze Valley. Room at the Chateau were erowded, the gathering including Madame Deschanel and her children. When M. Leon Bour-

and her children. When M. Leon Bourgeois, the President of the Senate, opened the session. Mr. Deschanel was present and was obviously repressing emotion.

Only M. Deschanel's name appeared on the printed ballot paper. Though this did not exclude voting for others, most of the Secialists had, previously, decided the Secialists had, previously, decided to support his candidature, although two.
of the leaders abstained from voting.

The ballotting proceeded without any incident. General Castelnau received an ovation from all parts when he stepped up to record his vote. M. Descharel was elected on the first

ballot, receiving 734 votes. 889, votes were recorded. Other votes: cast were for M. Jonnart, 66; for M. Clemenceau, 56; for M. Bourgeois, 6; for Marshall Foch, 2: and for four others one each. The remainder of the votes were spoiled through irregularities.

In consequence of the Constitution not permitting the National Congress to pass No. 1. resolutions, the Assembly drew up a motion, which was speedily covered with aignatures, stating that the Senators and Deputies, in National Assembly met, do hereby express their gratitude to M. Clemenceau for the unforgettable services he has rendered to the country."

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

Pakis, January 19th. The Millerand Cabinet has been con-M. Millerand took the Foreign Affairs

perticlio. -BOMBAY MILLHANDS ON STRIKE.

BOMBAY, January 14th. The situation arising from the strike of the men at the cotton mills is unchangedl

The strikers as a body have not ye formulated definite demands. The Millowners' Association aunounce that, as the millhands struck withou notice, no wages will be paid during the strike.

RUGBY.

LONDON, January 17th. In the International Rugby match, Bwarsea. Wales bent England by points to 5.

PREMIER'S BIRTHDAY MESSAGE.

LONDON, January 17th. Mr. Lloyd George, in a message on b birthday to the Daily Graphic, says:-"The tumul; of human anger and unres is settling down to assured peace.

THE ALLIES AND RUSSIA.

Paris, January 17th. Well-informed circles emphasise that the partial re-opening of the trade with Russia does not imply a change attitude on the part of the Britis Covernment towards the Soviets, but solely a sanction for the Russian Co operative Societies, having offices London and Paris, in which twenty-fiv million Russian peasants are interested import supplies from Russia. Th last Russian crop was the best for thirt years, and it is wished to use it for the peoples of Western Europe, who are urgent need of food.

Furthermore, it is believed that on of the best methods to improve the con ditions in Russia will be again to allo unfettered by military control. trade to pass through the usual channels

Loxdon, January 17th. The Daily News correspondent interprets the decision to allow a limited inter-change of products between Russia and Europe as bringing the prospect of some kind of peace with Soviet Russia nearer.

The Timer Paris corerspondent says that the decision to re-open trade implies a notable gap in the blockade. The consequential change of attitude towards the Bolshevist Government will not fail to arouse a storm of criticism. Allied statesmen argue that the absence of supplies from Russia causes social disturbance, compelling the rest of Europe to pay exorbitant prices in America for food and raw materials, and a constructive policy is necessary to counteract the Bolshevist creed of violence and destruc-

The Times, in an editorial-headed "Amazing Decision"—says that the assurance that no change is implied in the Allied policy towards the Soviet implies a heavy draft on the credulity of the Allied peoples.

YESSELS OYERDUE.

London, January 15th. Lloyds state that the following vessels, which have not been heard of since the dates specified are considered very much overdue: -

The Reking, of Gothenburg, which sailed from Karatsu for Hull on August 31st. and was in wireless communication on September 2nd.

The Tug Samson, of Shanghai, which sailed from Plymouth for Gibraltar on November 9th, towing a target, and was last seen by the steamer Ethelicolf on November 18th in Latitude 43° 15' North,

Longitude 8° 27' West. The Castor, of London, which sailed from Singapore for Halfong on Novem- 4 inches to the beight given in the table ber 16th.

SYDNEY, January, 19th. It has been raining and the play in the Doubles has been postponed till Monday.

LONDON, January 17th. The Daily Chronicle says that although the Eastern situation is disquieting, there is no truth in the suggestion that another war is contemplated. Whatever measures may be decided they will be defensive, including, probably a concerted action by the Allies to protect Persia and the new Republics, and possibly military measures to frustrate the efforts of the Bolsbeviks to effect a junction with the

WEATHER REPORT.

January 22d. 12A 12m.—No returns from Vladivostock, Japan or the Marianus. Pressure has increased considerably over N.B. and decreased alightly along the south coast. It is nearly stationary ever the Philippines

The anticyclone has speed northcastward and is now central to the north Moderate-monsoon may be expected

along the south-east coast of China and over the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours:

sading at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. l'otal since January 1st, 0.00 inches. against an average of 0.74 inches. Forecast for the 14 hours ending at

noon on January 23rd, 1920. 1.-Hongkong to Gap |Rock. N.E. winds, moderate ; fine,

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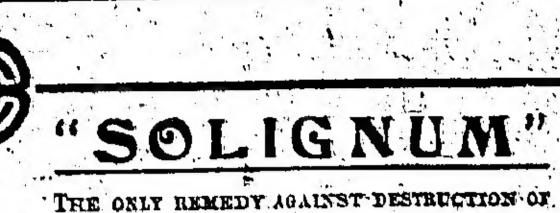
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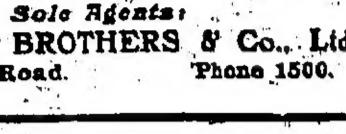
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KINEMA NOTES.

THE ENTERPRISING "CORONET."

A week ago the kinema critic of the enterprising management of the Coronet Kinema to produce anything further in the way of novelty." his mind nothing remained for the Coronet but to maintain its high: standard of excellence and he had laid down the law that improvement was impossible. But ubi jus incertum, ibi jus nullum, and it would appear that there is no certainty as to what the Japan, Feb. 4. Coroner will do next. To-day an experiment was made in the way of running a continuous performance, from 2.30 p.m. until 11.30 p.m. as is done at Home. Fortunately,-ewing to the previous enterprise and foresight of the management, the main ingredient for success was at hand i.e. a stock

of first rate films, every one a "gem" thus ensuring a continued reeling of interesting pictures without having to sandwich in makeshifts. The China Mail kinema critic strolled round to see Mr. Ray this afternoon, after the show had been going on for about an hour. It was quite unnecessany to ask whether the experiment had been successful for Mr. Ray was smiling all over his face and halfway down his back. There was an average attendance of about 150 during the working hours and so pressing was the demand for seats later on that special coloured tickets had to be issued to ensure that those who had had about three hours of it should make way for new comers. Fourteen front rank pictures to suit all tastes were screened, including drama, light comedy, educational, comedy and the Singapore Jan. 30. rest. At 5.30 light refreshments, including tea; ice cream and cakes were laid out, of which any member of the audience was invited to partake. To ensure good music three bands were in attendance and everything was done for the comfort of patrons. The fly in the ointment, from the tendance of some, with lanch baskers, 14. thermos flasks, private cushions, etc., who evidently intended to stick it out from start to finish. But that is by the way. Mr. Ray deserves the unqualified success which attended the experiment and Hongkong now has its all time picture palace. And all for 24. 60 cents!

SHIPPING PERSONALIA

Fengtien," is on reserve. Captain B. A. Thornson, from leave, has gone master, "Fengtien. Mr. E. G. Dyke, second officer,

Hsin Peking," has resigned. Mr. J. M. Clare, from leave, has gone chief officer, "Hsin Peking. Mr. C. H. Christiansen, chief offi-

cer. "Shuntien," is on leave. Mr. R. F. Sheel, master, Tug 2, has gone chief officer, "Shuntien. Captain C. Campbell, of the

Tuckwo; is on leave. Mr. J. Gray, from leave, has gone

acting master, "Tuckwo." Mr. E. M. Evans, from reserve. has gone supernumerary chief officer. " Luenho."

Mr. D. J. Corcoran, second officer, Luenho." has gone supernumerary second officer, "Hangsang." Mr. N. Churchill, supernumerary second officer, "Wingsang," is on

Mr. W. Ryden, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Waishing. Mr. J. Masson, chiel officer, " Waishing," is on reserve.

Mr. A. J. Begley, chief engineer, Hangsang," is on reserve. Mr. E. Strandell, from leave, has Mar. 21 and is due here April 5, sailing for Chief officer, Kiangteen.

Mr. W. Bowden, from leave, has Apl. 1 and is due here vis Shanghai Apr. gone chief officer, "Kiangteen.". gone second engineer, "Kiangteen." 16, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore Mr. A. P. Clanston, From leave. has gone chief engineer, " Haean."

Mr. A. Kolesnick has been appointed acting third engineer," Hsintah." Mr. H. E. Swaine, third engineer Heintell," has gone acting second engineer, same ship. Mr. J. Nicoll, second engineer. Hisintah," has gone second engineer,

Toonen. Mr. E. Berthet, acting second en for London via Singapore Mar. 2. gineer, Toonsa, his gone third engineer, "Hisinming." Captain D. Wiedenann, of the Hain Pingan, has resigned -- 22 and is due here Jen. 25, sailing for Shipping and Engineering. Liverpool via Singapore Jan. 25.

SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE. FROM MUROPE.

The a.s. ANTILOCHUS, due here Jan. 24 from Europe and sale for Tsingtan and Japan, Jan. 95. The s.s. ELPENOR, dos here Jan 95 from Europe and sails for Shaughai,

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The as. LAYCAON, due here Mar. 8

from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, Mar. 9. The s.s. MENTOR, due here Mar. 15 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, Mar. 18. The s.s. KEEMUN, due here Mar. 30

from Europe and sails for Taingtau and Japan, Mar. 31. The as RHESUS, due here April 1 from Europe and sails for Shanghal and Japan, April 2 The sa. TELEMACHUS, due here

hai and Japan, April 6.

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FROM CALCUTTE. Bombay-Per TAMA MARU. Shanghai-Per WEST CONOB. The s.s. SHIMPO MARU, left Calcutts Jan. 9 and is due here via Rangoon and

FROM WEATILE

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, Jeaves Manila Feb. 29 and is due is here Mar. 2, sailing for Seattle via Kobe and Yokobama The s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manile

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FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. MOORISH PRINCE, due here Jau. 26 from New York. The s.s. CHINA, left San Francisco *Swatow, and *Straits-Per CHINHUA, Dec. 27 and is due here via Japan, Jan.

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, left Seattle Jan. 18 and is due here via Tsingtan. Yokohama, Kobe and Minila Feb. 23. Shanghal, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per ATSUTA MARU, The s.a. IXION, leaves Seattle Mar. and is due here via Taingtau, Yokohama, Kobe and Manila April 14.

PROM JAPAN.

The a.s. INABA MARU, left Kobe Jan. 15 and is due here via Moji and Shanghai, Jan 34. The s.s. CHINA, left Yokohama Jan. 16 and is due here Jan. 24. The s.s. AGAPENOR, left Yokohama Jan. 21 and is due here via Kobe and

Shanghai Feb. 5 sailing for London via Singapore Feb. 7. The s.s. LAOMEDON, leaves Yoko-hams Feb. 7 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Feb. 23, sailing for London via Singapore Feb. 24.

The s.s. HYSON, leaves Yokohams THEATRE Feb. 28 and is due here Mar. 15, sailing for London via Singapore Mar. 18.

The s.s. LYCAON, leaves Yokohama Mar. 27 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Apr. 12, sailing for London via Singapore April 1%. The se MENTOR, leaves Yokohama

Apr. 10 and is due here via Kobe and and Shanghai Apr. 25, sailing for London via Singapore April 27. The s.s. RHESUS, leaves Yokohams Apr. 24 and is due bere via Kober and Shanghai May 10, miling for London

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The s.s. COLOMBIA, left Shanghai Jan. 14 and is due, here Jan. 36. Thos.s. ELPENOR, leaves Shanghal Fob. 12 and is due here Feb. 16, sailing for London via Bingapore Feb 17. The s.L. PYRRHUS, losves Shanghal Bob. 26 and is due here Mar. 1, sailing The s.s. EURYPYLUS, leaves Shang hal Mar. 25 and is due bere Mar. 29, sailing for London via tingspore Mar. 30.
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POST OFFICE.

Telegraphic Communication with Gap Rock Lighthouse is interrupted.

The mail for Hollow dispatched from Hongkong per s.c. Holping on the 3rd inst. has been received back at Hongkong to-day. The Holping broke her propeller on the 6th inst. and was forced to return to this port.

An agreement has been entered intobetween the Post Offices of China and Hongkong for an exchange of insured letters. The medium of insurance is the Franc Currency and the maximum amount for which a letter may be insured is 3000

A telegram has been received from the G.P.O. London stating that there are no restrictions on the importation of sugar by purcel post into the United Kingdom and that no parcels of sugar recently sent from Hongtong have been

Attention is again directed to the necessity for more adequate packing of percels addressed to United Kingdom. All parcels insured and ordinary, to and from United Kingdom are now forwarded in bags and vary overful packing is necessary to ensure safe transmission.

with the Republic of China, has come into operation since the lat January,

The Money Order Service with the Philippine Islands, has been resumed since the lit Jan., 1920.

The percel post service to Oube is suspended.

It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwas or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and percel mails are

closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day, In the case of Mails closing before 3 a.m. Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAUS.

FRIDAY, January 33. Japan and U.S.A. - PerPERSIA MARU SATURDAY, January 24.

Shanghai and Japan-Per INABA SUNDAY, January 25.
Japan—Per NAGANO MARU. TUESDAY, January 27.

Europe (via Negapatam)-Per MUNGAS TER CASTLE: FRIDAY, January 30. Straits and Calcutta-Fer SHIMPO

OUTWARD MILLS.

THURSDAY, January 22. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. Saigon-Per HWAH KUN, 5 p.m. Shanghai, North Chins and Japan vis Moji-Per MUTTRA!5 p.m. Amoy-Per GLENFALLOCH, 5 p.m. FRIDAY, January 23.

Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Hoihow and Baiphong - Fer PERANANG, 9 s.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE vis SUEZ-Fer TEIRESIAS, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Fort Bayard-Per WING HANG, L. p.m.

Haiphong-Per HANOII p.m. Philippine Islands-Per LOON OSANG. Macao-Per CHUEN CHOW. 4.30 p.m. Saigon-Per FAUSANG, 5 p.m.

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The N.Y.K. s.s. Tama Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 3rd Jan. and is expect-The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Colombia left Shanghai on the 14th inst., for Manile, and may be expected

at this Port on or, about Saturday The P. M. S. S. Co's. s.s. West Conco left Shanshal on the 20th inst, and is due here on Saturday Jan. 24.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s an China sailed from Tokohama on Jan. 16th and may be expected to arrive in Hong-

Kong Jan. 84

Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 15th Jan. and is expected here on the 24th Jan. Line) left Moji for this port on the 20th Jan and is expected here on the 25th Jan.

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vie Bangoon and Singapore on the 9th Jan and is expected here on the 30th January. The N.Y.K. a.s. Totomi Mari (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 16th Jan and is expected here on the 4th Feb.

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The R. T.K. a.s. Inaba Mars (European MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Shewan Tomes Co. s.s. Moories Prince is expected here from Mew York on or about 26th instant. The N.Y.K. s.s. Shimpo More (Calcutta-Line) left Calcutta for this port

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shinge Mars (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this portidirect on the 18th Jan. and is expected here on the 5th Feb.

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